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Search farm today for missing girl

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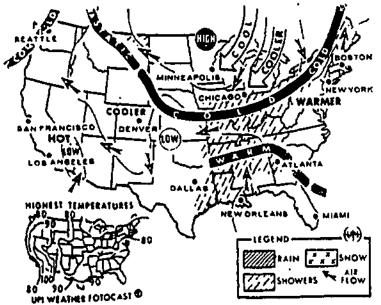
Des Plaines studies remap

Des Plaines officials are considering redrawing the city's aldermanic wards in order to adjust to population gains since 1970. They city last redistricted its wards based on the 1970 census which put Des Plaines' population at 57,350. A special census earlier this year showed a 1,411 gain because of recent annexations. In 1972. Des Plaines adjusted its wards so population did not vary more than I per cent of 7,165 - one-eight of the city's population.

Long court wait in scandal suit

A suit filed by Wheeling against officials and firms involved in the 1974 zoning shakedown scandal won't come to court "for at least a year," Village Atty. John Burke says. The suit was filed Aug. 24 and seeks \$1 million in damages and return of all bribe money received by officials in the zoning scandal. The suit also asks restitution from the firms who paid bribes to officials in return for their influence in gaining favorable zoning decisions and other favore.

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows a cold front running east and west with broken clouds extending from the Western Atlantic into Georgia and Mississippi. Heavy clouds cover Oklahoma, with scattered to broken clouds over most of the South.

Holy Family reorganizes administration

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, has reorganized its administration.

Sister M. Alexandra, who has been president of the hospital since it adopted a corporate management form in 1971, was made chairman of the governing board, a new position.

Sister M. Amata, formerly executive vice president, was named president of the hospital.

Donald Loftus, who joined Holy Family in 1974 as vice president of operations, has been named executive vice president, responsible for day-today operations of the hospital.

Other changes in Holy Family's staff include the appointment of Father Roger Wyse, who has been the hospital's chaplain, to the new position of director of pastoral care.

Fred Houdek, formerly director of personnel, will become one of two directors of patient services. George Planic, formerly director of support

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by Ed Landwehr

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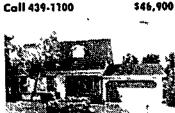
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Harris pair handed maximum sentence



and Emily Harris were sentenced Tuesday to 11 years to life imprisonment on charges out of a 1974 flight following a shooting incident also involving Patricia Hearst.

The Symbionese Liberation Army revolutionaries were given the maximum penalty by Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler on charges of armed robbery, kidnaping and auto

Brandler handed down the sentences after long deflant courtroom statements by the two former Indiana University sweethearts who declared they were revolutionaries and would remain so.

Mrs Harris, 29, who turned away from the judge and addressed herself rather to the reporters and spectators behind a bullet-proof glass partition,

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William said: "I could not stoop so low as to nd Emily Harris were sentenced ask Judge Brandler for mercy."

"I'm, a revolutionary in a court where a judge in a few minutes is going to take great pleasure in locking me in prison."

She assalled him as a "vengeful maniae" for his rulings on the bench during the lengthy trial.

Willam Harris, 31, also delivered a lengthy speech from a lectern in the courtroom. "We are going to prison not because we are a danger to society but be-

cause our ideas are a threat to

society." At the end, he turned to Brandler and said: "Bring on the jugglers and the dancing bears and get this charade over."

The sentences were 10 years to life for first degree robbery with use of a

firearm, 11 to 25 years for kidnaping with the use of a firearm and one to five years for auto theft.

Judge Brandler noted that those were the terms prescribed by law but said he intends to notify the California Adult Authority which administers paroles in the state that it was his opinon both defendants should serve lengthy terms.

Defense Attorney Leonard Weinglass said the sentence could be interpreted to mean a minimum term of 15 years but Judge Brandler told a reporter after the trial that he interpreted it to mean a minimum of 11

The Harrises will be eligible to apply for parole after serving one third of their sentence, which means they could make such application in about 3½ years since they have already

been in custody for almost 12 months.

Weinglass spoke with reporters in the corridor after the trial and said, "For two persons with no prior records who did not fire a gun and dld no damage to property, the penalty is somewhat harsh."

The charges stemmed from an incident in May, 1974, at an Inglewood sporting goods store when Miss Hearst opened fire with a submachine-gun to help the SLA members escape apprehension for a shop-

In the subsequent 24 hours, the trio commandeered four cars, abducted two of the owners and stole a wallet and \$250 from one of them.

Judge Brandler directed that William Harris be remanded to the state prison at Chino, Calif., and that Mrs. Harris be sent to the California Institution for women.



EMILY HARRIS

State of emergency asked by Cosgrave to crush IRA

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The Food and Drug Administration is considering a ban on two

widely used food colorings - the red used in maraschine cherries

and the black used for licorice and jelly beans. The possible bans

result from a major review of scores of food colorings and dyes

which never have won final safety approval from the FDA. The two food colors are Red No. 4 and "Carbon Black." The red

coloring is used only in maraschino cherries, the black for various

A gasoline tanker exploded Tuesday at a service station in Gadsden. Ala., setting off at least two other explosions and a fire which killed three firemen and injured 28 other persons. Included among the injured were other firemen and spectators who rushed to the scene after the initial blast. The explosions destroyed the

truck, leveled the gas station and destroyed other vehicles parked

Chiropractors tell of Medicaid cheating

Two New York chiropractors who are about to serve terms for

fraud and other charges Tuesday said many Medicald clinics are

cheating taxpayers and at the same time giving bad medical ser-

vice to the poor, "Everybody is cheating," chiropractor Joseph H.

Ingher told a Senate subcommittee on problems of the aging. An-

other chiropractor, Sheldon M. Styles, told of clinics collecting 20

to 25 per cent kickbacks from phormacles to which they referred

The world ()

London rioting blamed on 'hooligans'

Scotland Yard Tuesday blamed teen-aged "black hooligans" who

used a Calypso carnival to rob black celebrants for the rioting

which injured 456, mostly policemen. Black leaders blamed police

who made the crowds "nervous." Metropolitan Police Commis-

sioner Sir Robert Mark said a total of 325 policemen and 131

civilians were injured in the riots Monday night in the racially-

mixed Notting Hill area of London and it was "fortunate" that

nobody had been killed. The riots were the worst in London since

1938 when the same Notting Hill area exploded in bloody riots.

Gas tanker blast kills 3, hurts 28

Two food colors face FDA ban

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) - Prime Minister Llam Cosgrave asked Parliament Tuesday to declare a state of national emergency and give him sweeping new powers to crush the Irish Republican Army "once and for

Cosgrave told a specially summoned session of Parliament that the IRA was "an armed conspiracy against lives and democratic govern-

"Let the message go out clearly from here today," Cosgrave told the hushed, packed parliament. "The Irish people, through their elected representatives, their democratle government and their security forces, are pledged to break and rid our country once and for all of this conspiracy of hate and evil."

Former Prime Minister Jack Lynch, speaking for Flanna Fail, the

food products including candy.

m a l n parliamentary opposition, pledged his support in fighting the IRA which he described as the "enemies of the Irish people." But he said he would oppose the declaration of an emergency as "unnecessary."

"The events referred to by the government do not justify the declaration of a state of emergency," Lynch said. But he promised he would support most of the drastic new security measures demanded by the government.

The measures included increasing the penalty for IRA membership from two to seven years and the imposition of a maximum 10-year sentence for inciting others to join the IRA.

Lynch said the opposition would seek to have other provisions amended, including the expansion of the army's role by giving it police powers of search and arrest.



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger is hugged by Helen Hinkson after he addressed black oriented Opportunities Industrialization Center about unrest in South Africa. Kissinger called South Africa's racial segregation law as "incompatible with any sense of human dignity."

South Africa's white rule lashed in Kissinger talk

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday South Africa's white govvernment has denied that country's black majority equality and political rights and was "incompatible with any sense of human dignity."

Kissinger, addressing the black oriented Opportunities Industrialization Center convention, told a luncheon gathering of about 500 persons that 'no system which leads to periodic upheavals and violence can possibly be just or acceptable - nor can it

As Kissinger spoke, about a dozen pickets paraded outside the Civic Center with signs proclaiming "Independence for South Africa" and "remember the Soweto Massacre," a reference to the violence that has occurred in student demonstrations there.

"South Africa's internal structure is incompatible with any sense of human dignity," Kissinger said.

"We are deeply saddened by the recent and continuing pressures in black townships, universities and schools throughout South Africa." He said they "are a dramatic evidence of the frustrations of black Africans toward the system which denies them a status, equality, and political rights."

The apartheid South Africa is ruled by whites and inhabited overwhelmingly by blacks.

Kissinger, in an apparent attempt not to estrange South Africa because of that government's "constructive help" in attempts to solve problems in Nambia and Rhodesia, said the world and most black African leaders recognize the rights of whites to live peacefully in South Africa.

"Its white settlers have lived on African soil for centuries. No one, including the responsible leaders of black Africa, challenges their rights to remain there," he said.

Kissinger is to meet this Saturday in Zurich, Switzerland with South African Premier John Vorster in a secand round of talks to discuss the un-

The Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, founder of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers and its board chairman, told the luncheon he met with Kissinger last July 9 and "we discussed Africa generally, and South Africa in particular."

At the United Nations, meantime, Black African nations called on the Security Council to impose sanctions against South Africa to force it to give up South West Africa (Nambia).

Henri Rasolondraibe, charge of Madagascar, told the Council an Aug. 18 resolution by a constitutional conference in Windhoek, South West Africa, did not meet U.N. conditions for the independence of the territory.

The U.N. deadline for a South African commitment to those conditions expired Tuesday.

As a result, Rasolondraibe said the Council should declare that South Africa is waging a "war of aggression" against South West Africa and impose economic and other sanctions against the white regime under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter.

"These measures, he added, could "go as far as exclusion" from the United Nations.

The Pretoria government was expelled from General Assembly sessions in 1973 and 1974 but participates in a number of other U.N. activities.

Case before Catholic bishops

Carter's abortion position nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jimmy Carter failed Tuesday to persuade Roman Catholic bishops that his attitude toward abortion is acceptable to the church, leaving them "disappointed" 25d determined to make the matter a campaign issue.

Taking his case to the Catholic leadership much as John F. Kennedy took his to Protestant ministers in 1960 but with no such dramatic results -Carter, a southern Baptist, held a one... hour meeting on the abortion issue with executives of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The atmosphere was described as cool, correct and "courteous," Carter left without talking to reporters. The bishops said they rejected his position on abortion and will now seek a meeting with President Ford, whose views presumably would accord more closely with their own.

"Mr. Carter's personal opposition (to abortion) is not enough," said Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the national bishop's conference.

"We continue to be disappointed and repeat our call for a constitutional amendment banning abortion." be said.

"We will very carefully and very forcefully continue to address the issue of abortion."

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said Carter considered the exchange "very worthwhile" and that the Catholic churchmen "understand his point of view better."

He said the two sides have agreed to exchange information again.

The friction between Carter and the Roman Catholic hierarchy stems from the Democratic campaign platform, which takes note of widespread personal opposition to legalized abortion but puts the party on record as opposing a constitutional amendment barring abortion.

Carter, who has conceded he may have a problem winning the Catholic vote, has said he personally opposes abortion and disapproves of any party attempt to discourage Americans

PASADENA, Callf. (UPI) — A Vik-

ing scientist, summing up a review of

the spacecraft's findings on the Mar-

tian surface, said Tuesday the results

ment against it.

But he would not press for such an abortion amendment outright.

from seeking a constitutional amend- amendment himself as president. The Republican platform favors an anti-

Ford park message to Congress

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford sent to Congress Tuesday his \$1.5 billion proposal to upgrade and double the size of the nation's park and recreation areas, telling Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe, "Make them all as good as Yellowstone."

Signing his message to Congress, Ford called his 10-year program "one of the soundest investments in the future of America.

Congressional officials, however, say there is little chance for the measure to pass since it was proposed so

late in the legislative session.

Viking I biology tests 'inconclusive'

Ford's proposed Bicentennial Land Heritage Act to double the size of the nation's park and recreation area depends heavily on millions of acres in Alaska which the government already owns by virtue of a 1971 agreement called the Alaska Native Claims Act.

Ford also proposes to use for land acquisition \$141 million which President Nixon impounded from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund in past years. The program also proposes \$700 million to develop parks and refuges and \$459 million for up-

grading existing facilities. a sulla provide to the sulland to th

Hays will quit Congress

quit Congress shortly in a move that might stop House investigation of the Elizabeth Ray sex scandal, a source close to Hays said Tuesday. "Hays feels the constant press attention to his case and continuing investigations are rulning his wife's health," the source said. The source believes Hays will announce his resignation before the end of this week.

• Western diplomats Tuesday debated whether a report that Prime Minister Alexel N. Kooygla suffered a stroke indicates a shift in the Kremlin

• Rep. Wayne Hays has decided to leadership. Soviet officials kept silent. Kosygin has not been seen in Moscow in more than a month. One theory considered was that Moscow leaked the story of a stroke to pave the way for Kosygin's resignation Kosygin, prime minister for the past 12 years, is a member of the original "trolka" that ousted Nikita S. Khrushehev

> • Singer Dean Martin sued Warner Brothers records for \$1.5 million this week, charging the company with breach of contract for refusing to let him make more albums. Martin said



Dean Martin

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that under a 1970 contract, he was to make 10 albums, getting \$150,000

• First Lady Betty Ford says life at her vacation home in Vall is calmer since the President's departure and she plans to enjoy the peace until she begins campaigning Saturday.

· Alan Ladd Jr., son of, the film star of the 1940s, was named president of the feature film division of Twentieth Century Fox studies Monday. All executives in the movie-making division will work under Ladd.

of the biology experiments are "inconclusive" and not understood. "The biological experiment is in-

conclusive at this time but has yielded some clues to the chemistry of the surface," Gerald Soffen, chief project scientist, said.

"The chemistry is going to be com-plicated on Mars," he said. "Anybody who thinks he understands it, I think, is wrong. We don't understand it."

He said, however, there was no doubt about the success of Viking. "We have landed a spacecraft on surface of Mars and we have some

remarkable data," Dr. Joshua Lederberg, a member of

the biology team, discussed the needs of future missions and said he could imagine a "Son of Viking" program.

He suggested the north polar ice cap as a candidate for a future landing site.

"The polar regions are prime candidates for understanding the planet and even, paradoxically, for biology despite the extreme temperatures, he said.

Lederberg, of Stanford University, said also that if life exists on Mars it has found a different adaptation than life forms on Earth. "We can no longer be confident." he

said, "that no matter where you look

you will find life." Lederberg said he was an advocate of more time and more research be-

tween space missions, but added, "I can imagine a Son-of-Viking program to take advantage of the investments in the spacecraft now available." Dr. Richard W. Shorthill said he

proclaimed Tuesday as "physical and magnetic properties day" because his team finally got the computer and transmission time to perform some of the experiments they have requested. Among them, he said, will be to bury the scoop head in the Martian dust for about 10 minutes to get an accurate temperature reading.

Dr. Hal Masursky, of the orbiter imaging team, said Viking 2 pictures indicate it will be safe to put the halfbillion dollar robot on the Utopia Plains.

Metropolitan briefs

Lottery officials clarify ruling

If you are one of six holders of a winning Double Derby ticket who has not collected your \$5,000 win, you have missed your chance to particlate in the millionaire's drawing Saturday. But unlike what the Illinois State Lottery announced Aug. 25, you have until next July 17 to collect your \$5,000. There were red faces all around Tuesday when Illinois Lottery Supt. Ralph F. Batch announced that he got it all wrong Aug. 25.

"Part of that statement was wrong and the public should know we made an error and we apologize for it," Batch said. On Aug. 25, he announced that six \$5,000 winners out of 22 had until Aug. 31 to register to get their money and earn their right to take part in Saturday's drawing where the prize is \$1 million. But after looking up the rules again, lettery officials found that all six had in fact lost their right to take part in Saturday's drawing by failing to register by July 17. On the other hand, the \$5,000 checks are theirs if they only claim them before July 17, 1977.

Betty Ford to open folk fest

First Lady Belty Ford will open the fifth Lithuanian Folk Dance Festival next Sunday at the International Amphithentre, a festival spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman said Mrs. Ford will declare the festival open at 2 p.m. A sellout crowd of 12,000 is expected for the festival, which will feature 2,000 Lithuanian dancers from the United States, Canada, Brazil, Venezuela, Germany and Great Britain.

Revenue chief hints at new job

Illinois Revenue Director Robert H. Allphin Tuesday said in Chicago he was being considered for at least two job with the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue. Allphin, accused this week by a former nide of trying to cover up illegal activities by the state revenue department, said his wife and four children have moved to Harrisburg, Pa., so the children would be there in time for the fall semester.

However, Allphin said he would remain in office throughut the term of Gov. Daniel Walker, who appointed him. Allphin confirmed reports he is being considered to reorganize the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, and for a post in the department's legal section.

Thompson gets lemonade profits

Out of the total \$1,326,781 in campaign contributions received by Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson, three dollars came from Eric Peterson's lemonade stand in Morris, Ill. Eric, 10, sent his contribution along with a letter, in which he explained that the money was his profit from a lemonade stand he had run in his hometown.

He noted that Thompson had fold him a 10-year-old couldn't vote, but he could join the campaign ringing door bells. "I decided adults might not listen to a 10-year-old boy, so I decided to have a lemonado stand instead. I'm sending you my profits for your campaign. Good luck, your friend Eric.'

Four drown in lake boat outing

Four persons, all wearing lifejackets, were found drowned near a capsized boat in Lake Michigan Tuesday, Chicago police said. The 19-foot boat was found floating upside down in the lake some five miles offshore by another boater, and a police boat and a Coast Guard helicopter later located the four bodies within a mile of the capsized craft.

Police tentatively identified one of the victims as Ronald Guterz, 28. Chicago, the owner of the boat. The other victims - one man and two women - were not immediately identified. Police also found a car and a boat trailer, believed to belong to Guterz, parked at a lakeshore pier. Guterz' mother said her son left home Monday evening with his boat for a boat ride on the lake.

Illinois briefs

Bill to help cities changed by Walker

Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday used his amendatory veto to add 10 provisions to a bill that would give cities a new tool for redevelopment of blighted areas. The governor said he will approve the bill (S1945) If the legislature accepts the changes.

The procedure is called incremental tax financing and permits cities to issue bonds and use the proceeds to buy blighted areas, generally in the inner city. The city then could improve the area by demolition of existing structures and updating of utilities and sell the property to a developer. The city would recoup its investment through increased property tax payments on the improved property.

Walker's changes include:

A requirement that all action be taken by formal, public municlpal procedures and through competitive bidding.

· Limitation of bonding to capital items, rather than day-to-day

operations costs. • Prohibition against conflicts of interest on the part of public officials involved.

Strikers in 4 school districts

Teachers in four Illinois school districts were on strike Tuesday. affecting more than 19,000 grade school and high school students throughout the state. George King, a spokesman for the Illinois Education Assa., said school districts being struck were Harrisburg 3: Collinsville 10: Marion 2, and Markham School Dist. 144. Harrisburg teachers went on strike last Wednesday, Collinsville and Marion teachers both walked off their jobs Monday and Markham teachers struck Tuesday. Teachers in Blue Island High School Dist. 218, which has about 7,600 students, voted Monday to authorize the union to take a strike vote.

Jail escapees indicted

Five prisoners who escaped from the United States Penitentlary at Marion last year were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury. The five - Arthur Mankins, Henry Gargano, Maurice Philion, Edward Roche and Dennis Hunter - were charged with escape and alding and abetting an escape.

Mankins also was indicted on weapons charges involving possession of a sawed-off shotgun. The men escaped the evening of Oct. . 19, 1975, setting off an intensive manhant throughout Southern Illinois. Mankins was captured in Salem Oct. 12 by Salem police. Philion and Roche were recaptured Oct. 13 by Marion County sheriff's officers and FBI agents. Gargano was arrested in Bloomfield, Ind., on Oct. 14 by sheriffs officers. Hunter was recaptured Oct. 30, during a robbery in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He is still being held by Canadian authorities. Each of the men faces a maximum additional sentence of 10 years in prison and \$10,000

High court bans honesty articles from fall ballot

The Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday killed the Coalition for Political Honesty's effort to place three constitutional amendments on the ballot in November.

The high court, without announcing a vote or issuing a formal opinion, upheld a ruling by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen that the three proposed amendments were too vague, unconstitutional and discriminatory against legislators.

"Our hopes were dashed today," said Patrick Quinn, one of the coalition leaders. He said there might be a chance for appeal through the federal courts, but the chances to get the amendments on the November ballot seemed unlikely.

THE AMENDMENT would have prohibited lawmakers from collecting pay in advance, outlawed double dipping and strenghtened the state conflict of interest laws.

'The decision effectively prohibits initiative efforts and closes the door on grassroots politics in this state," Quinn added.

One of the leading opponents to the amendment, Samuel Witwer Sr., viewed the court decision as further protection "for the cause of good government in Illinois."

Witwer, the president of the 1970 Iilinois Constitutional Convention, had sued to keep the proposed amend-

"The coalition efforts were a help to eliminate that miserable prepayment clause," he added. The legislature had voted to end the practice of allowing lawmakers to take their salaries two' years in advance but did not move to make monthly payment mandatory until the coalition effort was started.

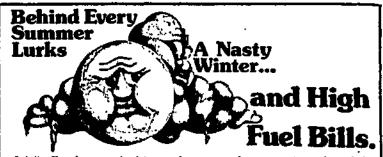
THE COALITION had collected more than 630,000 signatures to get the amendments on the ballot. Quinn noted that the failure of the coalition's cfforts might fuel a drive to change the law regarding initiative efforts in Illinois. Current Illinois law allows citizen initiatives only on matters regarding the legislature. Some states, including California and Oregon, permit initiative votes on a wide range of

Quinn admitted that the desire to start such a drive might be dampened by the Supreme Court ruling.

"We shook up the politicians and I don't think they will be able to ignore the people so much in the future," he

Witwer said he believes other amendment efforts "if properly drafted" and done in accordance with the constitution would be proper.

Last week the State Board of Elections ruled that the amendments would not be included on the Novem-



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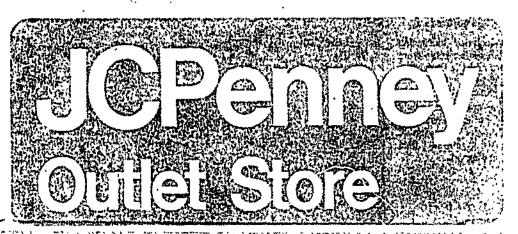
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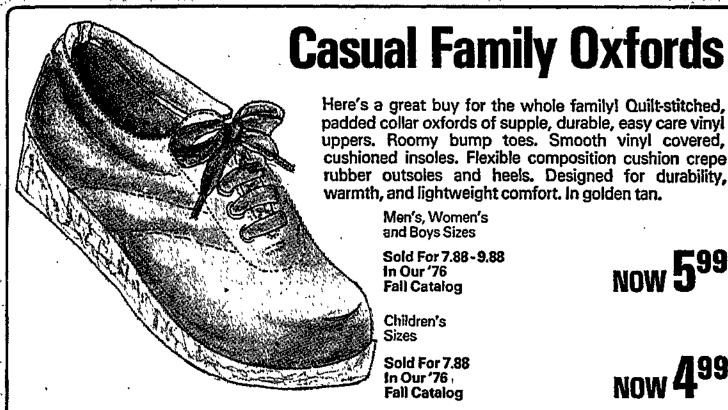
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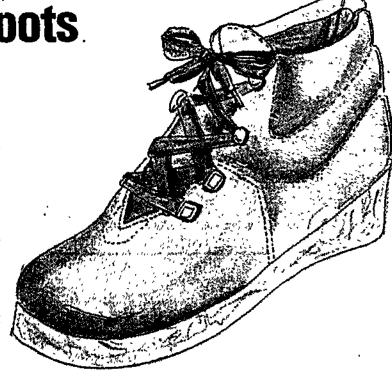
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THE HERALD

Assessments to drop by 20%

Township OKs tax cut for roads

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors Tuesday night approved a revised township highway department budget that will lower road maintenance tax levies for township residents next year.

The 1976-77 budget was lowered from \$645,263 to \$480,000 because of the incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights last May. The total appropriation drops 26 per cent under the revised budget.

State signs storefront lease for testing center

(Continued from Page 1) but not license plate sales.

Chicago testing stations on Elston Avenue, Lexington Avenue and King Drive sell plates.

UNTIL THE Schaumburg center opens, residents of Northwest Cook County will continue to rely on the facilities in Elgin, Lombard, Libertyville or 5401 N. Elston Ave., Chi-

Howlett said "long and exhaustive studies" were conducted and many alternatives explored before "deciding to lease the facility and, specifically, to locate in the Schaumburg site."

Our detailed analyses show a facility is needed now, and we concluded it would be most economical and expeditions to lease a facility that can be put into opertion quickly," he sald.

The state will pay \$3,122.72 per

area students

Rosemary F. Rodger-Sullivan has completed graduate medical training at the Mayo Graduate School of Medieine . . Alpha chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Monmouth College has eeleted Lucy Reinhard treasurer. . . Stephen VanZandt will participate in two semesters of undergraduate study in Austria offered by the University of Illinois.

ground and academic ability to play with the Purdue University band

HIGHWAY COMR. Arthur Olsen explained that the savings came from salaries, gas and oil, street lighting, road oll and other supplies and materials that would have been used to reduced budget is based on item cost maintain roads in Prospect Heights.

a house assessed at \$10,000.

Auditor Ray DeMaetelacre said the reductions from the original budget, not on the percentage of Prospect Heights roads formerly served by the

cents per \$100 assessed valuation or

\$8 in annual road and bridge taxes for

the owner of a house assessed at

\$10,000. The original budget would

have meant a levy of 10 cents per \$100

assessed valuation, or \$10 in taxes for

The original road and bridge district budget was based on road maintenance expenses from the previous year, Olsen said.

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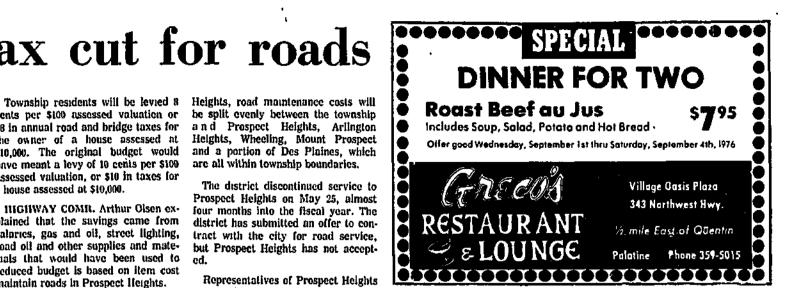
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district has submitted an offer to contract with the city for road service, but Prospect Heights has not accept-

are all within township boundaries.

Representatives of Prospect Heights appeared at a public hearing held prior to the budget approval to question Olsen on the road and bridge district's relationship with the city.





Colleges honor

Freshman Mark Holm has been selected on the basis of musical backmonth for the 4,428-square-foot office. Howlett said. The state also will pay for all utilities.

Colt Landreth of the J. Emil Anderson & Sons leasing agency said the state's annua' cost of \$8.46 per square foot includes the agency's cost of remodeling the office.

ALTHOUGH THE remodeling contract was awarded after public bidding, Landreth said he did not know the name of the contractor or the cost of the work because the tease was "figured as a total package."

Howlett said the testing center, expected to handle an estimated 700 applicants each day, will employ 26 persons when it reaches full strength "in a few months." He said most center personnel will be reassigned from other driver testing stations, explaining the Schaumburg center will "take the load off other places."

Since the search for a testing site began in 1970, locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and another Schaumburg site were considered and rejected.

State officials say the Schaumburg location was chosen because of its central location and accessibility to major highways

Schaumburg officials say road testing will be limited to hours between 9 a.m. and 4 p m., although the center will open at 8 a.m.

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Dist. 25 raises two teachers to principal aides

Robert Metzger and George Timson have been promoted to junior high school assistant principal posts in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. They formerly were teachers.

Metzger will replace Sheryl Dunn as assistant principal at Stand Junior High School, 2350 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, this fall. Mrs. Dunn left the district on maternity

Timson will be the assistant principal at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. He

replaces William Kyger who died earller this summer.

Richard Nickelsen, principal at North School, 410 N. State Rd., Arlington Heights, which was closed by the board for this fall, resigned from the district Thursday. He has accepted a principal's post in Villa Park.

The school board also has rehired 14 more teachers released last spring because of budget cuts. Of the 68 certified staff members dismissed, the district has rehired or offered positions

McDonald Creek work to wrap up by next week

A \$300,000 state flood-control project on McDonald Creek in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights will be completed next week, a state official sold Tuesday.

Area students active on college sites

Gary Aldrich received a bachelor of science degree from Millikin University...Christine Teeley made the spring honor roll at Indiana State University. . . Mory Patterson, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, was awarded a plaque for her column in the Spring Writing Contest sponsored by the Kettle Moraine Press Associntion. Al Oshinski received an honorable mention for his feature in the

Nancy Choice and Ellen Hines were initiated into the Epsilon chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history...Rick Bell and Katherine Sully were named to the honor roll at Northeast Missouri State University. . . David Beck graduated cum laude from Carleton College as a political science major. . Theodore Blerdeman received a BA from Illinois Wesleyan University...Robert Zacharias received an ASC degree from Purdue University...Thomas Harris received his AB from Harvard College and William Delvecchio grad-

Problems of MSD Rotary meet topic

"Problems of the Sanitary District" will be discussed at an Arlington Heights Rotary Club meeting Thurs-

The meeting begins at 12:15 p.m. at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. Guest speaker will be William Griffith of Arilington Heights. Griffith is a candidate for election to the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board.

Local scene

Daughtry to chair caucus

Wallace B. Daughtry will serve as chairman of the Arlington Heights Caucus until the group's fall meeting. Daughtry replaces former chairman Rand Burdette who moved from the Arlington Heights district. The caucus is a village political party that nominates a slate of candidates for village

"Scouter of month" named

Waker O. Marquardt, 211 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named "Scouter of the Month" by the Northwest Suburban Council. Boy Scouts of America.

Marquardt is in his fourth year as cubmaster for St. Peter's Luthernn Church Cub Scout Pack 37. He also is activities chairman for the Sauk Woods District.

Seymour Zirin honored

Seymour Zirin, 2925 Huntington Dr., Arlington Heights, recently received an award for patriotic service from the Energy Research and Development Administration's Chicago op-

erations office. The award was given in recognition of Zirin's efforts as a key worker in the office's 1976 savings bond cam-

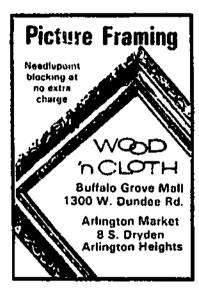
The project, which was started in April and financed by the state, is designed to curtail flooding problems along the creek, which flows into the Des Ploines River.

Creek Improvements include the opening of a new culvert under the Soo Line railroad tracks just north of Kensington Road and east of Wolf Road, and dredging of the channel from Kensington Road to the Des Plaines River.

The creek has been rerouted under the new culvert to relieve flooding problems upstream and improve water flow through downstream areas, sald Donald Vonnahme, assistant director of the state division of water

Brush, trees and other obstructions also have been removed from along the creek banks from Kensington Road to the river.

Vonnahmo said the Bongi Cartage Co., Chicago Heights, contractor for the project, will finish minor work along the creek by the end of next





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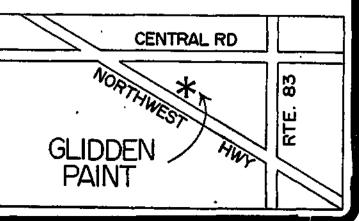
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Northwest suburbs return to school. The nervous glances and wistful

goodbyes to mom in the morning will be replaced by new friends and "Whodjagets?" when the afternoon dismissal bell rings.

There will be remions with old friends, after suffering the two-month separation of vacations and summer

THE COMFORT OF gym shoes will be traded in for sturdy saddle shoes. Parents will try to convince their youngsters that even though it's the first day of school, woolen sweaters are not suited for 80-degree heat.

Children in some Northwest suburban school districts will not return to their old schools this fall, School closings and boundary changes, which shook up parents and school boards over.

Swimming pools empty and ear last spring, will mean exciting adven-pools fill up today as children in the tures for some children today.

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For some students, their school will open for the first time and they will have the thrill of being the first to occupy shiny, wooden desks.

For others a new school will mean a bus ride for a few miles instead of a walk to the school around the corner.

THE YOUNGSTERS who are taking a step up to junior high and high school will try to moster computer scheduling, five-minute pass periods and seven trachers instead of one.

Several local school districts will give students a reprieve until next week, delaying school opening until atter Labor Day.

But if you ask any kid getting in that last lazy afternoon in the tree house, or any parent rushing to purchase a new set of crayons, you'll find there's no doubt about it - summer is



Suburban crime to rise for four years: officials

by TONI GINNETTI

and assaults, will continue to rise for up to four more years, according to area crime prevention experts.

But the number of persons victimized by crime will likely remain substantially lower than in Chicago, the experts say.

Figures for the first four months of 1976 compiled by the Chicago Crime Commission show a 90 per cent increase in the rate of thefts compared to 1975, Stephen Schiller, commisson executive director, said Tuesday. Vehiele thefts rose 75 per cent while assaults rose 30 per cent and burglaries rose 16 per cent, he said.

He cited the figures as evidence of crime patterns which indicate a trend of suburban crime increasing at a faster rate than that of the cities.

"I DON'T KNOW If it will increase at an even faster rate by the end of the year, but if the rate continues as it is, it's pretty bad," Schiller said. "But the suburbs are still in beck of a better shape than Chicago. The rate of victimization in the suburbs is still much lower than in the city.

"But the fact of the matter is with theft offenses, you will see an increase for the next several years, and by that I mean the next two, three or four years," Schiller said.

Figures released last week by the Federal Bureau of Investigation showed a 10 per cent over-all increase in the nationwide suburban crime rate in 1975 compared to a 7 per cent rise in the rate for cities of more than 250,000.

AREA POLICE CIRCL'S say the crime increase will stabilize, a theory with which Schiller agrees. But he added, "the metro area is the metro area and the impact of a criminal population on the suburbs has been

Charity to receive McDonald proceeds

All proceeds from the sale of egg McMuffins at Chicago area and northern Indiana McDonald's Monday morning will be contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. the Assn. of Chleagoland McDonald's Restaurants has announced.

'76 election topic of college seminars

Campaign strategy, voting behavior and media coverage of the 1976 presidential election will be studied in the Elections '76 seminars offered this fall at the National College of Education.

The seminar will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the college's campus at 2840 Sheridan -Rd., Evanston.

Students may enroll for degree credit or as special students for the evening course. For information, contact the office of admissions, 230-5150,

Bike-a-thon Sept. 19 to aid MS Society

A bike-a-than sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the National Multiple Scierosis Society will be from 10:30 a m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington

Illii Madlock, Chicago Cubs third baseman and member of the Society chapter board, is grand marshal for the bike-u-thon, which has a goal of \$30,000 for Chicago and nine suburbon routes.

Steve Needleman, Arlington Helghts, is chairman of the Arlington Park ride. To register or to get further information about the event, cull Noodleman at 439-5125.

Magnus Seng, associate director of Suburban crime, particularly thefts the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, said Tuesday the suburban erime rise is related to "a number of factors."

"It's partly population shift, partly better highways and better mobility,' he said. "The increase is going to be

Seng and commission chairman Gene Eldenberg said juvenile crime is the single most important factor contributing to the suburban crime pat-

"It is the major cause," Eidenberg

"THE HIGHEST GROUP is the older juvenile or the young adult," Seng said. "That's where the action seems

Greater tolerance of diverse lifestyles also has affected crime, Schiller said. He said those who formerly were considered "strangers" in the suburbs, such as blacks or minorities, now move more freely outside the

"While socially that can be a good thing, it does contribute to a person's ability to move around the county anonymously," Schiller said.

Seng said trends show that as a community grows, its crime rate starts out low, climbs and peaks and finally stabilizes.

"That doesn't mean that we're going to sit back and wait for it to stabilize," he added. "We have to keep doing things to try to prevent it. We have to improve policing, court processing and programs. But it (crime) is going to be there."

SCHILLER SAID figures which show a 50 per cent increase in rape and a 33 per cent increase in homicide in the suburbs in the first quarter of 1976 are deceptive because the number of total incidents of these crimes remains low.

But he added that assaults are "relatively high in frequency, and the increase there does alarm."

Effective crime prevention in the suburbs will require organized cooperation among suburban and area law enforcement agencies, Schiller

"I think one of the primary things would be to establish a countywide pattern of crime analysis," he said. Such a network could aid law enforcement agencies to identify patterns of criminals working in the city and suburbs and enhance the likelihood of anticipating crimes and apprehending offenders, he said.

"I don't think we have to spend more money on police departments," he said. "I think we're going to need a formalized means for departments collaborating."

\$3.23 million **NSSEO** budget hearing tonight

A public hearing on the 1976-77 operating budgets for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization will begin at 7 p.m. today at Kirk Center, 500 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

operating expenses for the Total special education cooperative, supby 10 Northwest suburban school districts, are budgeted at \$3.23 million. This year's budget represents a 10.6 per cent increase over last year's \$2.92 million budget.

The NSSEO budget has been approved by the school boards in member districts, which make payments to the cooperative for services for deaf, blind, and physicially, emotionally and mentally handleapped children in

the area. The NSSEO governing board will ratily the final budget after tonight's public hearing.



Thompson urges more coal use, nuclear plants

Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson Tuesday released a comprehensive environmental position paper calling for increased use of illinois coal and rotting government red tape concerning the construction of nuclear power

Thompson also unveiled the outline of a plan to obtain additional public land through a system of installment payments and tax credits.

The position paper, the ninth released by the former U.S. Attorney, also called for taking the authority for regulating landfills away from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and giving it to local or regional authorities.

THOMPSON SAID the position paper attempts to strike a balance between economic and environmental concerns. He did not call for a weakening of any of the state's environmental or conservation laws. However, Thompson repeatedly suggested the need for flexible regulations and fair enforcement procedures.

Thompson also called for increased state assistance to local communities on the preparation of grant applications for federal environmental

The 31-page report also suggests that the Illinois Commerce Commission adopt utility rate schedules that would be "designed to promote energy conservation.'

He explained that his land acquisition plan is designed to take Illinols "from 46th in the nation to somewhere near the top" in terms of land set aside for conservation purposes. He could not offer an estimate on the cost of the program or how much land he believes the state should acquire.

Thompson stopped short of calling state EPA regulations unreasonable, but he did say he has received reports that state environmental officials do not care what affect regulations would have on job loss.

"I CAN SAY one thing. If I were to be elected governor of this state, the EPA and other state agencies would care about job loss," Thompson added.

He said his proposal for reducing the bureaucratic red tape on the licensing of nuclear power plants would not reduce safeguards.

"Illinois has a commitment to nuclear power. It still has a future, but we ought to codify the permit process to help cut down on the lead time needed to build the plants," he said.

He noted that strip mining probably represents the best way to increase the use of Illinois coal.

"It is imperative that regulations be flexible enough to permit fruitful development of the coal industry and yet lough enough to ensure productive land will not be mined unless it can be reclaimed to full productive capacity," he said.

THOMPSON PROPOSED that additional personnel be assigned to the Bureau of Mines to ensure that a land reclamation program is carried on.

He said that many of his environmental proposals should help the state economic situation.

"Our ultimate environmental policy should envision a physically healthy and socially enjoyable environment that promotes rather than prevents sound economic growth," Thompson added.

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Suburban Republicans skeptical

Practicality of Lincoln Coun ty bid doubted

by WANDALYN RICE

Suburban Republican members of the Cook County Board Tuesday said they doubt the practicality of an altempt to get on the Nov. 2 ballot a proposal for creating Lincoln County out of Cook County suburbs.

State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones Monday announced they are starting a polition drive to get the proposal for the new county on the ballot. The new county, to be called Lincoln County, would include all 30 suburban townships, leaving the city of Chicago with it own county

Samuel II. Young of Glenview has

Regner and Jones have said they tire county, including Chicago. ill try to get more than 500,000 sigwill try to get more than 500,000 signatures on petitions calling the secession referendum by Oct. 2.

opponent in the November election charged the senator with making a 'sensational proposal to get press.'

County Board member Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect said Tuesday he is "interested" in the proposal, but had

Hansen said evenlf the measure were put on the ballot, it would have to pass by a majority vote in the en-

AT THE SAME time Republicans were saying they were skeptical of the proposal. Michael Smith of Elk Grove Village, Regner's Democratic

not been informed of it in advance.

Young asks aid from Ford for 10th District campaign

given President Gerald R. Ford a personal invitation to campaign in the have not been completed. 10th Congressional District before the November election. Young, who served in Congress in 1973 and 1974, traveled to Ford's Rocky Mountain vacation home in Vall. Colo. on his own initiative to talk

Republican congressional candidate Young, said Ford indicated he could not make a definite commitment at this time because campaign schedules

> Ford campaigned for Young in 1974 when Young lost his seat to U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th. Mikva has attracted a number of prominent Democrats into the district in his behalf, including Democratic Vice Presidential nomince Walter Mondale who appeared at a rally Saturday.

practical political issues in their proposal. I would feel relatively certain that (Chicago) Mayor (Richard) Daley and company would be opposed to it and that would make it a stickey wicket to adopt at best."

HANSEN ALSO SAID he is not sure it would be possible for the 30 suburban townships to form one county because they are divided by O'Hare Airport, which is part of Chicago and extends past the DuPage County line.

Jones said Tuesday the position of O'Hare would not necessarily block formation of one county out of the suburban townships. He said Chicago connected itself to the airport by annexing a strip of land down the Kennedy Expressway "and if they can do that, we can create a strip of land around the airport" to connect the north and south suburbs.

Hansen said, "I think if a proposal like this was shown to be feasible, there would be a lot of support in suburban Cook County, but I'd have to know more before I get my expectations too high."

Republican Comr. Mary McDonald said she has considered the possibility of having the suburbs secede from Cook County as a "last desperate move" if the Democrats on the county board continue to ignore the suburbs.

HOWEVER, MRS. McDONALD said, "I'm not sure suburban Cook County is ready for that yet." She said she would prefer to have a referendum to repeal the county's home rule power and "if we couldn't then get a fair shake we could go to this (the new county.)"

Republican Comr. Harold Tyrrell, chairman of the county Republican raity, said the proposal "strikes me as not being very well thought out" and added, "I don't believe in tilting at windmills."

Tyrrell also expressed irritation that Regner and Jones had not consulted the Republican county commissioners before announcing the petition drive. "I think Sen. Regner owes the courtesy of talking to his fellow Republicans before he comes out with something like this," Tyrrell said.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, a member of the Democratic majority on the county board, said, 'As far as I'm concerned I'm for anything the people want," but added that Lincoln County "would start out cause they would need to pay off existing Cook County debts and purchase Cook County's forest preserve . DUNNE SAID, "I think what they

should do is get Cook County to se-

with a substantial indebtedness" be-

cede from the state and then they could form counties all over the place if they wanted." Smith said the proposal "is nothing more than a P.R. gimmick. There is

no way Regner can get his petition on the ballot. Smith said that to be put on the ballot, the secession petition would have to have been filed 78 days before the election, not 30 days as Regner has

Smith said even if the proposal could get on the ballot it would be "impractical and expensive. We'd have to have a tax increase to pay for the necessary buildings for the new

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The environment

Atomic plant exceeded gas limits

by LEA TONKIN

Government records show Commonwealth Edison Company's Zion nuclear station surpassed regulatory limits for radioactive gas release twice during 1975, said Catherine Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollution and Environmental Problems Inc.

The June 6 and Aug. 29, 1975 incidents did not cause an increase in radiation levels outside the nearby plant, sald Jerry Stanbrough, an Edison spokesman.

"On Aug. 20, the Zion nuclear station released nearly twice as much radioactive gas as the 60,000 microcuries per second allowed by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) in its licensing specifications." Mrs. Quigg said.

She said a commission's report showed the station exceeded the limit for six minutes, venting as much as 103,600 microcuries of radioactive gas per second. On June 6, 1975, the Zion plant exceeded the limit by 15 per cent. A microcurie is a millionth of a curie, a measurement of radio-

Mrs. Quigg also cited commission records indicating the Zion nuclear station released 4,100 curies of radioactive gas and 40 curies of liquid effluent - principally tritium - during the first six months of 1975.

GRASSY NESTING cover for wildlife is more abundant in Illinois thanks to a cooperative program of the state departments of conservation and transportation. Transportation officials agreed to mow only to the ditch line on rural two-lane highways, leaving the backslope areas undisturbed.

Wildlife biologists believe the program could result in more than 2,500 new pheasant nests alone, or more than 100,000 birds.

"The benefit of the program has been twofold," said Tony Dean, conservation department director. "The department of transportation saves gasoline, equipment costs and manhours, and nesting sites are provided for most types of ground nesting wild-

THE BALD EAGLE, the U.S. national symbol, has been proposed for listing as endangered in 43 states and threatened in five others, said Keith Schreiner of the U.S. Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service.

"It is ironic and particularly disturbing to me that at the time of the

Bicentennial, the living embodiment of America is in such a predicament," Schreiner said. The species is protected under the Bald Eagle Protection Act of 1940, but only the southern subspecies is listed as endanger-

THE ILLINOIS Pollution Control Board has scheduled a hearing in Chicago today on a proposed amendment to Rule 602 (d) (3) of the Water Quality Standards. The regulation deals with combined sewer overflows. The session will start at 1:30 p.m. at 309 W. Washington St. in the third floor conference room.

THREE ENVIRONMENTAL films derived from the new Man and His Environment exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago may be rented or purchased from University of California, Extension Media Center, Berkeley, Calif., 74720. They include "Man in His Environment," on the checks and balances of the natural cycle; "Ecological Realities - Natural Laws at Work," on the recycling of mineral nutrients; and "The Choice is Ours," on world population growth.

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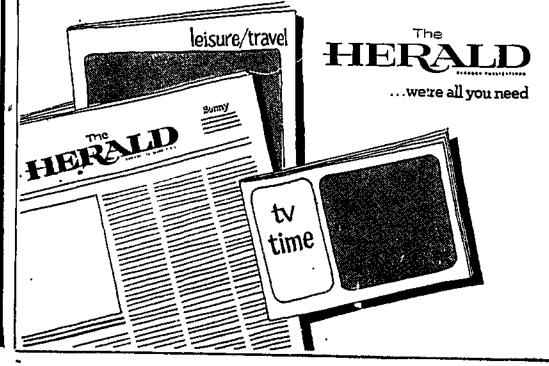
TV Time becomes a separate, pullout magazine which will include hourby-hour programming,

daily highlights, TV Mailbag, TV Starscreen crossword puzzle and stories on your favorite stars.

Its colorful and attractive cover and new size make TV Time perfect for keeping all week long — close to your TV where it's handy and most useful.

At the same time, Leisure magazine will be changing, too. Our Travel section will move from Tuesday to Saturday and join Leisure to give you a complete package of leisure and travel ideas. Book reviews will also shift to Leisure from Friday's Medley section.

All chanfiels are go for these new features Saturday, Sept. 11, so tune in The Herald with TV Time and Leisure/Travel. We think you'll enjoy the view.





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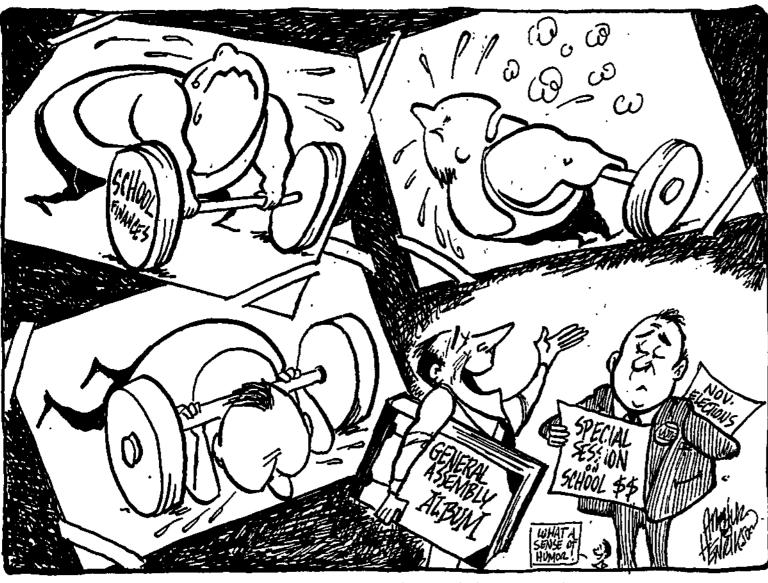
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The way we see it

Education 'only' session needed

Several Illinois political leaders are clamoring for Gov. Daniel Walker to call a special session of the Illinois General Assembly to deal with education funding issues.

Walker and other leaders would be well advised to proceed with caution in this area. Before Walker moves to call such a session, there ought to be an agreement between the leadership of the General Assembly from both parties on exactly what will hap-

Without such an agreement, ify the state education funding the act of turning the lawmakers loose with a general election in sight might result in a night-

to Springfield before the election with only one purpose in mind to approve the accelerated tax collection program.

That move will give the state sion would be a mistake. another \$95 million during the present fiscal year, allow a number of changes to the school aid formula to become law and clar-

situation in general.

Some lawmakers will argue that there are many other matters which deserve immediate The legislature should return attention, but to open a special session to other issues or to call separate special sessions for other matters to run concurrently with the education ses-

> Even-the best intentioned lawmakers would be tempted to push for projects that could be a benefit to both the community

and themselves. Such a situation could make the normal chaos of a campaign season unbearable.

The people of the state would be ill-served at this time if their e l e c t e d representatives were given another chance to dump an unlimited number of bills into the hopper just two months before the election.

A special session for education is in the best interest of the state but other matters should be left alone until after the election.

Promise becomes reality on driver test site

announced Tuesday that a lease has been signed for a driver's license testing center for the

We're delighted. And regardless of the speculation on why it took so long - the facility was funded in 1972 by the Illinois General Assembly — you can't deny that Sec. of State Michael Howlett deserves recognition for following through with the promise that a licensing center would be located here.

What the new facility at 1231 E. Golf Rd., tnear the Woodfield Shopping Center) will do is provide close-to-home driver's li-

Sec. of State Michael Howlett censing station now is in Liber- the agreement now signed and Another way to view the situtyville.

> Tuesday, Howlett said "It would tion was not accurate. be most economical and expeditious to lease a facility that can be put into operation quickly." We agree, but at the same time we have to wender why it took several years. Again, we can speculate as did State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week.

Schlickman charged Howlett - the Democratic candidate for governor - with procrastinating until the eve of the Nov. 2 election before Howlett cuts the ribbon. On the other hand. Schlickman mused, maybe Howlett now believes the locacense examining for residents of tion, - is too congested for onthis area. The nearest such li-the-street license testing. With

the facility scheduled to open ation is that Schlickman was In announcing the agreement in the fall, the latter specula- loing some campaigning him-

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National Council of Jewish Women 'wholeheartedly' supports E.R.A

The National Council of Jewish Women wishes to take this opportunity to announce once again to the opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment that we wholeheartedly support the ratification of the E.R.A. and do not wish to be included in the literature put out by the Stop ERA movement. We have written several letters to this group in the past few years, but these opponents continue to use our name deceptively in their publications. In California it has been necessary to take court action against stop ERA for this practice. We hope it will not be necessary in Illinois.

NCJW has supported the ratification of ERA in every state in which we have local sections. We have testified, written letters, spoken on behalf of the ERA, and done as individuals and in the name of council whatever we could to work for ratification.

In Illinois we are charter members of the ERA Illinois organization and are on its state board of directors. I have personally testified in support of ERA in Springfield at the House hearings. In fact, the spokeswoman for stop ERA was there and heard my testimony. We strongly object to the false statement that the National Council of Jewish Women is to be included in the opponents of ERA. We ask for public acknowledgement that NCJW supports the ratification of ERA in Illinois and in every state that has yet to ratify. To misuse our name is deceitful and dishonorable. We seek the passage of ERA as quickly as possible so that women everywhere in our country will be accorded equal rights under the law.

Sylvia Margolies, Chairwoman Illinois State Public **Affairs Committee** National Council of Jewish Women.

New mayor gets first challenge

Now that all the hoop-la, awards and plaudits are over do you think the new temporary mayor will somehow do something about the problem that is on the minds of a great many of the residents of Des Plaines. The vandalism, robberies-breakins-stolen bicycles and indecent exposure that have been increasing weekly. This never seems to be among the subjects discussed on the weekly news briefings. Are the politicos saying that increasing crime is something that we will have to live with and there is nothing that we can or want to do about it.

Doesn't this salary for part-time temporary worker seem just a little bit out of line. One man spends 191/2 years learning all the ins and outs, tricks, angles and short cuts and finally works the take up to \$25,000 plus fringes and along comes a man who knows nothing whatsoever about the job and he gets the same deal for only 20 hours and one or two evenings a month. Weren't the aldermen supposed to watch the finances or is it the old story, "There's plenty more where that comes from."

Louis Schmitt

Economist commentary

The Western world's right face

During the great depression of the 1930s, active political opinion in most rich countries moved several degrees to the left. This did not mean that many (or indeed any) great nations voluntarily voted into office any very left-wing governments in the next 40 years. But it did mean that it became easier to lead almost every individual political party from its own left of

The 40 years during which the active pressure was thus from the left created many muddles: a tendency in domestic affairs to try to resolve every problem by throwing money at it, a vague pacifism in international affairs so that the peace pledge union and its successors hampered prompt resistance to Nazi and, later, Soviet domination of too much of the world.

Those 40 years of forward march by the left also brought some great human and technical advances, which are in danger of being too much disparaged now: a Keynesianism that has helped to multiply real gross world product five times over since the 1930s in history's greatest economic expansion, the building of decent and compassionate welfare states, the end of colonialism.

During the small world recession of the 1970s, it now seems probable that active political opinion in most rich countries has moved some degrees to the right.

This does not mean that any-great nation is likely voluntarily to elect any very right wing government during the next 40 years. But it does mean, first, that it has suddenly become easier to lead almost every political party from its own right of cen-

It means, second, that there are some dangers of muddles in the new mood of ditching the left: don't please, throw the economic growth, or compassionate welfare states, or even all the dotty idealism away.

It should mean, third, that there is now an opportunity to build some

great advances, going forward by the

This year's presidential election for the leadership of the free world will be between Gerald Ford, whose gut feelings are well to the right of center, and Jimmy Carter who has deftly taken a political stance on both sides of him.

The past year's political oddity the electoral popularity of advocating cuts in government spending during a period of high unemployment — has had two often contradictory electoral effects. First, it has temporarily increased swings against the govern-ment of the day, whether it be right, left or center. Second it has made it seem better while in opposition - and slightly less bad while in power - to have more conservatives leaders both of conservative and social democrat

How worried should liberals be about this trend for everybody to go

Many liberals are worried about the collapse of the more left-wing leaders of right-wing parties: the Heaths and the liberal Republicans are not the masters now. Probably, those worries are misplaced. The rightward surge among world conservative parties is unlikely to have major adverse effects on the performance of conservative governments because the surge has more gut feeling than settled dogma about it. In office, most of these new conservative governments should be sensibly pragmatic, as indeed President Ford's has been.

The biggest danger from the present anti-Establishment swing - the present urge to turn out any existing government in favor of the most right-wing available version of the opposition (even if it's a Communist one) - probably lies in countries which have had right-wing governments for a long time, often with successful economic records, and where there is now not an alternative government in being that could work.

This is the danger of the new pattern of prejudice. The opportunities are greater, especially for those rightwingers who are supposed to head left-leaning governments. The most important of these should be Germany's Helmut Schmidt and the President Carter who is likely to be in the White House next year.

Here are some guidelines for the new conservatives. The public's real and righteous gut revolt is against the multiplication of the bureaucracy without any equivalent increase in its productivity. Set a target that the government's share in total employment shall decrease annually, and return every possible issue to market decision away from bureaucratic intervention.

More than 30 years ago the economist Colin Clark forecast that inflation would be inevitable in any country where the government took more than 25 per cent of GNP, and he has proved right.

Cuts in government expenditures are phony when they are mere deferments of necessary capital expenditure or of welfare state rises, so concentrate on "recompetitioning" and reprivatization all through the public sector. Assess the costs and intended output of every individual and group in the public service, and invite bids on performance contracts by competitors who say they could produce more at lower cost.

It is important that the coming cuts in government expenditure should be matched by large tax cuts, because high taxes are an independent source of high inflation now.

In industrial policy, trustbust both industrial and trade union monopolles, instead of pampering both by corporate-state policies and industrial reorganization corporations (before slapping on distorting wage and price

In relations with foreign countries, the new conservatives ought to worry less about annoying what should be those countries' decreasingly important governments, and start to worry more about those countries' ordinary people. In trying to enrich the poor two

thirds of the world's population, which will become increasingly important, the emphasis should be much more on performance contracts to produce efficiently the supplies or systems needed to meet minimum subsistence needs (food, shelter, full employment at village level) instead of salving consciences by government-to-government aid (which tends at best to finance investments the market would finance more logically, and at worst to increase the power of governments in countries where that power needs to be decreased.

In dealings with other great and nuclear powers, remember that the Russian government is not going to blow up the world out of pique because the new conservatives put more emphasis on individual freedom, including that of later Solzhenitsyns.
It is possible that the wing to the

new right is a temporary aberration, as the attachment of some of the young to the new left in the 1960s plainly was. If it isn't, it could be very important. The records of most of the postwar years - records of constant rises in GNP and government expenditure, and of constant nibbling at personal liberty — suggest that it has mattered little whether individual countries voted for tweedle-

tory or tweedle-trendy.

But it has mattered a great deal that Tory prime ministers in office have felt that they must try to appeal to the left of their own centers, and that most lefter-wing politicians have felt in opposition that they have the best chance of becoming party leader if they look to the left of their centers

The message of Kansas-City is that, both in and out of government, that pendulum may be swinging. And the definition of the politically attractive may be swinging too.

The Economist of London



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Tips to cut car insurance costs Whatever happened to no-fault auto Speaking dollar-wise

insurance, that supposed cure-all for the problems facing motorists who have to buy car insurance and process the claims arising from the in-

It's a long way from being the panacea its supporters said it would be. Indeed, in some instances it may have created new abuses to replace some of the old ones it was to have elimi-

The "threshold" concept, for example, has been reported as being an open invitation to cheat. Under some no-fault laws a victim cannot sue for "pain and suffering" unless his medical expenses have exceeded a legally set threshold, such as \$500.

Collusion between doctor and victim

is then very tempting: To boost the medical expenses past the threshold level, allowing the doctor to pocket extra fees, and allowing the victim to pursue a claim for pain and suffering.

MEANWHILE, BACK in the garage, beefed-up repair bills put extra money in the pockets of unscrupulous operators, while motorists who cooperate with such tactics finagle their own kickbacks.

All of this on top of the ever-increasing costs of legitimate repairs and medical expenses have put a tight squeeze on auto insurers. In order to remain solvent and able to offer insurance to the public, the insurers have been seeking and winning rate increases across the nation.

by Robert S. Rosefsky

If you groaned more than usual the last time you got a bill for your car insurance premium, pay heed to some steps that could cut those costs without increasing your risks unacceptab-

 Shop around for your coverage. Rates can vary considerably from one company to another in a given area. Compare exactly what coverage you are getting for how many premium

dollars. • Determine what discounts you may be eligible for. Commonly, discounts are given for having more than one car on a policy, compact cars, driver education courses taken by younger drivers, cars that meet bumper standards and safe driving records. Make sure you're getting all that you are entitled to.

· Young drivers can boost premium costs considerably. If you have more than one car in your family, and the young drivers only use one of them, you shouldn't have to be paying the higher rates on the car they don't use. Check with your company to determine how you might get relief in this respect.

 Consider increasing the amount of your deductible, especially in the collision and comprehensive coverage. A higher deductible means a lower premium. The lower premium cost might well be worth accepting a slightly higher risk.

 On older cars, especially those whose current market value may be in the \$1,000 to \$1,200 range, consider dropping your collison coverage. The cost is quite high in relation to the value of the car, and you might be far better off self-insuring instead of shelling out premiums.

· Check with your agent on all asects of your coverage periodically. He can help, but he may need some

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THE PONTIAC Catalina two-door coupe is among

the automaker's lineup of redesigned full-size cars

Business briefs

U.S. bill clamps lid on mail hikes, cuts

"Who wants to be just a company president. When

I grow up, I'm going to be a union boss."

Senate and House negotiators approved a compromise bill Tuesday which would freeze postal rate increases and service cutbacks. It would also provide the financially-ailing UPS. Postal Service with \$1 billion. The legislation, which has the approval of the administration, must still clear the Senate and House before being sent to the White House. The moratorium on rate increases and service cutbacks would extend until March 15, 1977.

Soviets snap up American grain

The Soviet Union has ordered another quarter of a million metric tons of America's 1976 wheat crop in a deal valued at \$34.6 million, federal officials announced Tuesday. The purchase, to be shipped after Oct. 1, brings Russia's U.S. grain orders for the coming 1976-77 season to 4.624 million tons, or about three quarters of the 6 million ton minimum they are required to buy yearly under the five-year grain purchase agreement signed last year. Agriculture department spokesmen said the new sale was made by a private U.S. trading firm, not identified.

UAW snubs Ford pay hike offer

The Ford Motor Co. Tuesday offered its 170,000 workers 3 per cent pay increase in a new contract. The United Auto Workers promptly rejected it. "It's the most regressive offer I have been given in all my years of bargaining," an angry UAW President Leonard Woodcock said after leaving the negotiating suite at Ford headquarters in Dearborn, Mich.

Funds OKd for clean auto study

The House voted Tuesday to spend hundreds of millions of federat dollars for gas-efficient and clean autos for the future. The House gave final congressional passage to a bill authorizing \$160 million through Fiscal Year 1981 for research and demonstration of electric and "hybrid" cars using new fuels or using fuels in a new way. The Senate had already approved the same bill, and House action sends it to the White House. The House also approved a House-Senate conference version of a bill to authorize \$100 million through Fiscal 1978 for advanced ways to make cars go, in a fuel-stingy, nonpolleting and safe way.

Printing firm completes move

Mobile Print Co. announced the completion of a recent move from a Palatine facility to larger quarters at 605 E. Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights. Robert L. Peters, president, said the new plant includes an art and advertising department as well as enlarged camera and binding areas. Additional offset and letterpress equipment has been installed in the new location.

'Grocers profiteer on meat'

Farmers and consumers should pressure grocers to cut retail meat prices and reduce the spread between what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays for beef and pork, agriculture department officials Don Pauriberg said. A supermarket spokesman responded that the government's figures on farm-to-retail spreads were misleading and that retailers were not profiteering from the lower livestock prices. Paarlberg said that while retail prices declined in the past year, they were far short of the steep drops in livestock prices that have resulted in losses for cattlemen and hog

FTC crackdown on ads urged

Presidential consumer adviser Virginia Knauer says the Federal Trade Commission needs to come up with regulations to crack down on misleading advertising for low-cost product samples. She said thousands of Americans are being victimized by the ads, which either fall to deliver the goods or provide such small amounts that they are worthless.

Senate to consider antitrust bill

The Senate voted 63:27 Tuesday to prevent a threatened fillbuster by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., against a bill which would significantly strengthen the government's antitrust enforcement powers. The vote to invoke cloture opened the way for final consideration of a compromise verson of the measure which passed the Senate June 10 following a bitterly fought fillbuster waged by Allen.

Pontiac debuts new generation of cars

The Pontiac 1977 model autos, paced by a new generation of full-size cars, were recently introduced by Alex Mair, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division and a General Motors vice president.

Smaller on the outside and roomler on the Inside, the Pontiac full-size cars offer improved fuel economy. The Catalina, Bonneville, Bonneville Brougham, Catalina Safari and Grand Safari are included in this group.

On the Catalina model, for example, the 1977 exterior dimensions compare to 1976 dimensions: Length, 2138 inches compared to 225 inches, width. 75.4 inches compared to 78.9 inches; wheelbase, 115.9 inches compared to 123.4 inches; and weight, 3,685 pounds compared to 4,423 pounds.

Among other Pontiac features for the 1977 model year:

• A new four-cylinder engine will be available on the Astre and Sunblrd models as well as the Ventura coupe

• New front styling, highlighted by dual rectangular headlamps, will be featured on the four models of the

 A modified front grille design and Grand Prix-style instument panel are featured on new compact Ventura

• The Grand Prix will be shown in three models, featuring new options such as Citizens' Band radio and a digital AM-FM stereo information center and clock.

· Available in three models, the Astro subcompact has a new grille, front-end and interior trim and several new options. · A new front-end and grille are

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Stocks gain again; Dow up 4.82

Tuesdsay for the third consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange its recent pause. in a tranqull session.

up 4.99 points Monday, gained another 4 82 points to 973.74. It had been ahead more than seven.

Advances topped declines, 997 to 393, among the 1,844 issues crossing the tape, with volume at 15,460,000 shares, up from the 11,140,090 traded Monday, the second slowest Big Board session of the year. Tuesday's volume was light relative to the year's average.

THOMAS WILSON of Standard & Poor's said despite the slowdown in the economy, he's looking for "an orderly continuation of the advance." He said some investors were encouraged by Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, who said Monday "the basic under-

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The Commerce Dept. verified the The Dow Jones industrial average, "pause" by reporting that July factory orders fell 0.5 per cent. Revised figures showed new durable goods orders fell 2.1 per cent, instead of 0.5 per cent originally reported. The revised figure was the largest decline since 4.8 per cent in March 1975.

> The Agriculture Dept. reported farm prices dropped 4 per cent in the month ended Aug. 15. Also, U.S. Steel and most other steel producers have rescinded price increases recently announced for steel products.

> American Telephone & Telegraph led the active list, up 1/8 to 591/4 on 200,700 shares. Sony Corp. followed, up 1/8 to 9 on 163,500 shares, Long Island Lighting was third, up 1/8 to

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. Art received his bachelor of arts degree in English and political science from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus in 1970. Before joining The Herald sports staff in 1974, Art worked everywhere from envelope factory to golf club.

Besides exercising his interest in running, Art has proven his prowess at table tennis. He holds the permanent title of company table tennis champion at Paddock Publications. Art is single and an 18-year resident of Palatine.

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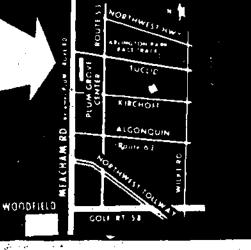
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Etiquette expert talks about changing manners

by JEANNE LESEM

A trip to Alaska changed Elizabeth Post's mind about the propriety of accepting doggy bags In restaurants when faced with a meal too large to eat.

"We were served the most enormous portions seen any place," said Mrs. Post, granddaughter-in-law of etiquette authority Emily Post. "Even the men in our party couldn't begin to finish them. The waiter asked if we wanted to take the (leftover) steak with us for a picnic tomor-

The answer was a unanimous "yes."

In an interview, Mrs. Post

talked about changing manners and mores in the 1970s.

She deplored the service of large portions in restaurants. "It's just terrible when they bring huge portions uninvited. Men can ent them, but women can't."

WHILE SHE NOW approves of carrying away leftovers from dinner in some restaurants, especially considering the high cost of food, "You shouldn't take goocy things," she said, "but it's only sensible to take steak or a chicken leg or an untouched chop or half a loaf of bread. Not at a really fancy restaurant, of course. But a really good restaurant is not apt to serve too much."

At the same time, Mrs. Post disapproves of ordering one portion for two persons in most res-

"It isn't fair to the restaurant. You are paying for one meal, but using two places."

Since 1944 Mrs. Post has carried on her grandmother-in-law's tradition of writing about etiquette. She has a syndicated column and has updated "Emily Post's Etiquette." a book first published in 1922. The latest edition was published last year (Funk and Wagnall's \$11.95). It reflects the present Mrs. Post's new attitude about doggy bags and other changing social customs, including showers and birth announcements for unwed mothers. But some things never change, she said.

"TABLE MANNERS exist for a very good reason. They were devised to make eating more attractive. Chewing with your mouth open is not, for instance.

"Weddings are largely unchanged. The majority of girls still wear white, still have bridesmaids and ushers, still exchange vows and promises, still have receptions with toasts to the bride and bridegroom and still have flowers.*

She said many readers ask how to handle introductions of their daughter's housemate of the oppo-

"I would say, 'This is my daughter's friend, John.' I don't think it is necessary to say more.

"I have had lots of interesting

conversations about this. One friend in Vermont (where Mrs. Post and her husband, William. live) introduces her daughter's friend as 'my son-out-law.' I also know people who say co-habitant or co-vivant."

SHE ALSO GETS questions from people like the couple who took their infant daughter along when a neighbor asked them to drop in for cocktails and supper, but didn't say it was going to be a party. They were appalled to discover that a dozen or more guests were expected. The wife said they felt so out of place they apologized and went home.

People also ask what to do about bringing an uninvited guest.

"It is almost always possible to

ask if you can bring someone," Mrs. Post said, "It is perfectly possible for a hostess to say,

But she also should say why, Mrs. Post said, and add, "I'm terribly sorry, I'll get you another

Also ticklish is the question of manners when the phone rings while a visitor is present. You answer, said Mrs. Post, but let the caller know you have a visitor and will call back later if a long conversation is expected.

"It's so rude not to (postpone the call). You have a captive audience who doesn't want to listen, but who cannot help doing so."

(United Press International)

Doctor's busy life was no surprise to Mary Lou Alfini

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Mary Lou Alfini is one doctor's wife who understands the demands of the medical profession. She learned at her

Daughter of a physician and wife of Dr. Robert Alfini, Arlington Heights orthopedic surgeon, Mrs. Alfini appreciates and is tolerant of her husband's professional commitment, long hours and on-call duty.

"I can't always tell the children 'we'll do it when Daddy comes home.' And socially I do sometimes have to stand in for him, but I don't resent it. I love being a doctor's wife! I knew what I was getting into," she admitted, smiling.

Though primarily a physician's wife, a mother and a homemaker in her own eyes, Mary Lou definitely is not homebound.

THE SMARTLY attired, petite size, model-lovely brunette brings charm and beauty to any setting. But she becomes slightly impatient with those who dote on her good looks, for she relies on more solid values.

Mary Lou's happiest managing her home and volunteering time and expertise to the community. And thatexpertise includes that of dancer, teacher, choreographer, runway model and hospital volunteer. She also has public relations know-how and organizational talent she can contribute now that children Mary Jo. 19, Jim, 14, and Jeffrey, 11, are older.

"But I am not Mrs. Do-Gooder," declares Mrs. Alfini. "I do what I enjoy, It keeps me a happy person and makes others happy."

"Besides," she adds, "a successful homemaker gets out into the community. Her husband and children are outside the home in school and at work, and she should get out, too."

MARY LOU IS accustomed to a busy life with varied interests. She grew up in River Forest where she attended Rosary College, majoring in moth and minoring in drama. As a teenoger, she won a beauty contest and for the prize received modeling lessons. She eventually modeled at the old Fair Store, later for other stores, companies and conventions.

She retains an active interest in fashion, sometimes modeling at local charity shows aponsored by such organizations as Arlington Heights Woman's Club, Northwest Community Hospital, Republican Women's Club and Our Lady of the Wayside Church.

She also models and sells seven lines of clothing for a New York com-

pany when that firm's representatives come to Chicago. "Buyers attend conventions where I model clothes and they place their orders," she ex-

For her own wardrobe Mary Lou chooses traditional styles that span the seasons. She incorporates new ideas as they suit her mode of dressing, selecting what complements her personal style, she said. She especially loves jewelry, genuine gold being her standby.

"IF YOU BUY something that looks good, it can be updated and always will look good" is her fashion credo.

Mary Lou also enjoys dance. Her primary interest in that field is teaching and doing choreography for amateur variety shows. Every other year, for example she choreographs, teaches and performs in a show put on by Rolling Green Country Club. Her repertoire includes tap, modern dance and ballet.

"Mary Jo and I do our ballet exercises at a bar in the basement," she

Though she likes fashion and dance, Mary Lou's major interest is linked to her husband's profession. She spends the most time - and that can be several days a week during winter months - at Northwest Community Hospital. She has sat on the hospital auxillary board about seven years, and she now chairs the Community Relations Hospital Foundation, Public relations is her main job.

"THE AUXILIARY is working to educate the community in what's going on at the hospital to benefit both sick and well people," she said. "We want the public to know what the hospital can do for them, so when we approach them for contributions, they will know why,"

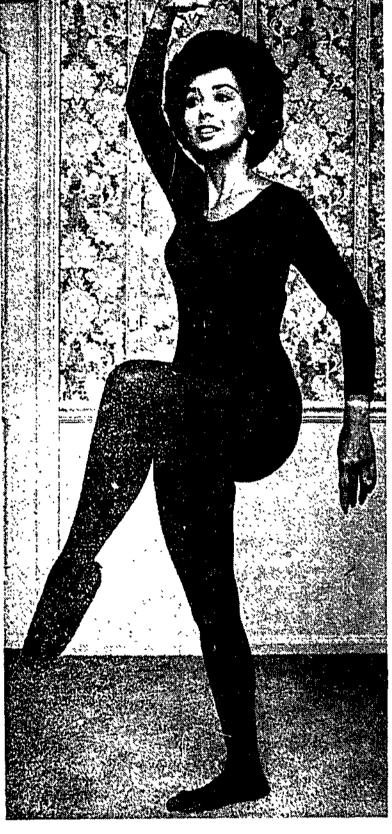
Replacing outdated equipment is one area that requires community

"Our primary job is to raise money for hospital equipment. No way can this come from patient fees. The only way to get it is from community donors," sald Mary Lou.

Extending services into the community, the foundation has set up such programs as Tele-Care for older citizens, a pediatric orientation program for children to be hospitalized, a baby sitting program and a speaker's bureau among others.

MARY LOU ALSO acts as go-between for hospital activities and other doctor's wives, a role she particularly

Doing what she enjoys is Mary Lou



BALLET HELPS Mary Lou Alfini, busy doctor's wife, keep trim. Here she domonstrates a position for the photographer though she usually works out at an exercise bar in the basement of her home.

Alfini's lifestyle and she's happy and satisfied with her choice. Sharing her time and talents gives her the variety she needs, and home and family more than fulfill the rest of her life.

Of her husband she says, "Medicine is an admirable profession, but even if I weren't married to a doctor, I'd love and respect Bob as a person. He's a real, genuine, good human being. He has no temper, no tempera-

Then as a parent, she adds: "I've chosen my lifestyle and I'm happy with it. But I want our daughter to be prepared to take advantage of opportunities that are open to her in this new society."

children first by Julie Martoccio

Women and



Community property has its drawbacks

Q. I know that Illinois is not a "community property" state, but it seems to me that it's an ideal way for husband and wife to hold property. What do you think?

A. Nothing in life is perfect. Community property is no exception. Each system has its advantages and disadvantages. Community property is another form of joint ownership. It's been adopted and is operating in eight states: Arizona, California, Idaho, New Mexico, Nevada, Louisiana, Texas and Washington.

In some states community property was part of its legal system from the beginning. In others, it was introduced at a relatively

It is interesting to note that even though other states also adopted community property, they later repealed it. One of them, Pennsylvania, had to repeal its law because the courts held that the C.P. laws of that state were unconstitutional,

 Community property is a 50-50 arrangement whereby each spouse receives half of everything. But not under all circumstances. Property that belonged to the husband or wife separately before marriage, or whatever each acquired by gift or inheritance during the marriage does not become part of the "marital commu-

Generally, the husband is considered the manager of the community property and as such may sell or mortgage it. However, C.P. laws vary widely from state to state.

In most states, when either dies, the C.P. property is divided equally. In others, the proportion for each spouse depends upon what caused the divorce, so obviously, it isn't always split down

And in several states, the part of the property earned by the wife may be managed by her even though it's still a part of the marital community.

SOME WOMEN fighting for equal rights suggest lobbying for new laws that would create a modified form of a community property system for every state. But they urge "lawsuits based on the Equal Protection clause to obtain co-equal management and control rights over their community property" in those that now

They say that the present C.P. laws giving the husband the right to decide to sell the house that belongs to both husband and wife. and giving him management and control of that property are equivalent to giving him ownership rights.

These women also point out that a wife should have the right, even if she's living with her husband, to sue for her ownership half; otherwise "community property" equality has no meaning.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Nader researcher raps delay in estrogen warning

The Food and Drug Administration is considering a move that could delay until the middle of next year a planned cancer warning for women using estrogen pills, Ralph Nader's health researchers said this week.

The pills are widely prescribed for the treatment of menopouse symptoms, but outside advisers hired by the FDA to study their safety recommended late last year that patients and doctors alike be warned that women using the pills run an in-

creased risk of cancer of the uterus. Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, said he had obtained a proposed Federal Register notice in which the agency would atlow another 60 days for public comment on the warning plan and then a second period of 120 days before the manufacturers of the drugs would have to provide written warning notices for doctors to give to their patients.

"IF WHAT IS discussed in these Federal Register notices goes off, it may well be the middle of 1977 before these labels reach the public," Wolfe sald in an interview. He added that no new information on the subject has been developed since January when

the FDA had all the information it needed to act.

"It's really just absolutely outrageous," Wolfe said, "in the face of overwhelming evidence that it causes

cancer. FDA officials said no final decision had been made on whether the agency

would propose the delay. The largest selling estrogen pill is Premarin, made by Ayerst Laboratories. Annual sales of the pills amount to about \$80 million, with an estimated 5 million to 6 million wom-

en taking them regularly. Wolfe said there is evidence that the pills are abused with some women taking them for 10 years or more even though they are supposed to be used only for a brief period during the "change of life."

"THE BULK OF women are taking them for the wrong reasons," he

The advisory committee told the FDA the warnings should be sufficiently strong to cause doctors to prescribe them only for conditions where their use is known to be necessary and effective.

(United Press International)

Several centers offer after-school care

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services reports there are several facilities in the Northwest suburbs that offer after-school care.

In last week's series on working mothers. The Herald listed only one such facility, but that was based on incorrect information given Herald reporter Laura Schmalbach by an employee in the Department of Children and Family Services.

According to supervisor Bea Fish the list of centers offering after-school care on a limited basis includes:

Poco-Loco in Wheeling and Glenview, Palatine Nursery School-Day Care Center, Community Child Care Center in Palatine, Mount Prospect Nursery School-Day Care Center, Children's Center in Mount Prospect, My Little World in Buffalo Grove, Minnee-Subee Village in Buffalo Grove, and Early Learning Conters in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Holfman Estates and Lake

For more information on specific centers, readers should call DCFS at 793-3014.



Reader 'hooked' on tranquilizer

I am an arrested alcoholic, I'm 66 years old. When I used to drink sometimes I would have to be hospitalized and my doctor would put me on Vallum for the withdrawal symptoms. I know (thank God) that I'll never drink anymore as I've been through so many trials in the last two years. My brother died with cancer, my husband had two light strokes and already had a colostomy for cancer and my mother-in-law died. I didn't drink, but I did take Vallum and now I am addicted to it.

I used to quit taking Vallum anytime I wanted to, but can't seem to cope with it now. I'm working on it, taking only one a day, but my nerves and my stomach are so weak I can hardly make it. I'm planning to cut them to one-half a day soon.

I talked to my family doctor about it and he said, "Well, quit taking them." It is easier said than done, so he gave me a prescription for Librium and said, "Try these," They don't seem to have any effect on me. With the grace of God, which I pray for each day, do you think I can recover at my age?

Vallum is commonly used in treating patients with alcohol prob-lems during the withdrawal phase to control symptoms. Otherwise, it is not a useful drug in treating alcoholism.

Valum is not addictive. It can cause habituation, but the difference is that you can quit without having severe chemical reactions in the body typical of true addiction. That doesn't mean it is easy to quit and you will need all the support you can get. I am sure you can do it. Considering your low dosage, I would suggest that

And I am not enthusiastic about substituting another drug for your problems. You will end up again using drugs to cope with life situations. That probably had a lot to do with your original alcohol

Rather I would like to see you get some good psychlatric help. You are not too old to benefit at all. If you can get your life situations under control or improve your ability to cope with them, you may not need a crutch at all.

I hope you will never again get back on alcohol. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum. Wine, Beer for more information on how damaging this can be. Since you have licked the problem, maybe you can help others to quit. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I had chicken pox as a child and it left quite a few marks on my face. I would like to do something about it and am wondering whom I should see - a dermatologist or a plastic surgeon. Please let me know if you have heard of any treatment.

If you have marks that are sufficiently important to correct, I would suggest that you see a plastic surgeon, preferably one who does cosmetic surgery.

For superficial scars of the face from any cause, including old acne scars, a process called sanding can be done. It literally removes the superficial layer of the skin and in that way removes the marks. It is not suited to dark pigmented people because it may decrease the pigmentation of the skin. In any case, a consultation with a plastic surgeon will tell you if you are a candidate for such a procedure.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Apple pie has crumb top but also calories

Dear Dorothy: I remember a pie from my childhood which my mother called "French apple ple." It was a one-crust ple with crumbs on top. It was delicious. Ever run into anything like it?-Elizabeth Poliert

In the days when calories weren't so important I used to make a ple like this. We all loved it. Maybe it's enough like the one you're seeking to pass. Make one crust and line a nine-inch pie pan. Add the following filling. Quarter and slice about six cups of peeled apples. Mix three-fourths cup sugar with one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Tass with the apples and put into the crust. Then cream one-half cup of butter with one-half cup of light brown sugar. Add one cup of flour and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle this crumb topping over the apples and bake at 400 degrees 50 to 60 minutes, or until the apples are cooked and the top is a rich brown.

Dear Dorothy: I'm wondering if the following are good for the rose bed: Wood and paper ashes? Charcoal ashes? Also coffee grounds?-Mrs. Robert Rigsby

A little of any of these would be okay for the rose bed. Anything that makes the soil more friable is helpful. It would be better, of course, if these add-ins were broken down by composting.

Dear Dorothy: I found several large scallop shells on the beach. Does anything have to be done to them before using them in baking au gratin fish dishes?—Marge Johnson

Scrubbing them well is all that's necessary, but giving them a soaking first in an enzyme presonk solution will insure that any protein.like substances will come off easily in the scrubbing.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Artington Heights, HI. 60006.)

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Membership parties open season

With the coming of a new season, clubs in the area are concentrating on new-member drives, scheduling getacquainted parties to familiarize interested women with their purposes and activities.

Three groups will be happy to welcome prospective members to their fall openers next week.

PARTIES TO explain to prospective members the purpose of the American Association of University Women and familiarize them with AAUW activities have been set by Northwest Suburban Branch of AAUW.

The first party is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Mount Prospect home of Lois Trumflo; the second, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at the home of Joan Leeney, Des Plaines; and the third, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Park Ridge home of Carol Lutz.

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Further information is available from Julie Acker, 299-3216.

AAUW was founded in 1882 to open the doors of education for women. Today, programs enable members to assume a responsible role in meeting so-

Happenings

cietal needs, to continue their intellectual growth and secure broader opportunities.

HOFFMAN ESTATES-Schaumburg Welcome Wagon Club will be holding a coffee for new and prospective members at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, in the home of Connie Hanson. Officers will be present to explain goals, activities and achievements of the

To attend the coffee and for addi-

tional information or transportation readers may call Sherry Pisockj at 893-0196 or Connie Hanson, 882-7129.

A MEMBERSHIP tea at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, will open the fall membership drive of Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club. The tea will be held in the Raupp Memorial Building in the Lake County Section and all area women are invited to join members for coffee and punch served in an informal atmosphere.

Meetings ars held the second Thursday of each month September through April at 8 p.m. in the Memorial building. Information 541-8084.

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Scholarship from Palatine club aids nursing student



Kathleen

A scholarship from the Palatine Nurses Club will aid Kathleen Ann Ulmer as she begins classes at Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing this fall.

Daughter of the Donald Ullmers of Palatine, Kathleen was this year's recipient of the annual award which goes to an area high school senior.

The nurses' club will welcome a new board of officers as their meetings resume this month. Marilyn Bickel is president; Chris Kohanzo, vice president; Mary Blaszczyk and Pam Marzec, secretaries; and Kathleen Erickson, treasurer.

The women will be assisting with the local swine flu inoculation program this fall. They also provide a free lending closet of sickroom supplies to area residents. Information may be obtained from Joanne Cullnan, chairman, at 359-7650.

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The Concerned Parents Organization for High Risk Infants will hold a baby boutique Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9-11, at 1214 W. Noyes. Sales hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5

Bargain mart

Sale items, many almost new, will feature infant and children's clothing, maternity clothes, children's furnishings and toys. Also on sale will be craft items made by members. Proceeds will benefit Lutheran General Hospital's high risk nursery.

PALATINE Holy Resurrection Orthodox Women's Club will hold its annual garage sale from 9:30 a.m. til dusk Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 11. The sale will be at the parish house, 1449 N. Quentin Rd. Furniture will be included in the sale items.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Fund-raising groups in the Hoffman Estates area are invited to sell their wares at the annual Charity Bazaar at Barrington Square Mall, 2300 Higgins Rd. Saturday, Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Groups are invited to sell bakery goods or crafts.

Because the Great London Circus is coming to the mall Sept. 15-16, the committee would like the booths decorated in a circus mood and cash prizes will be awarded for the most "circus-y" displays. Interested groups may call Karen Strachta, 286-8373 for information and reservations.

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Weddings

Darlene Brockie-George Dodgen

In all there were 20 members of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Brockle's family staying at their home in Palatino before the wedding of their daughter, Darlene Kay, to George Dodgen. Since the older Brockle children were married before the youngest was born, it was the first time the entire family had been to-

All of the children, including the bride, live out of



Mr. and Mrs. George Dodgen

Linda Drain_ Frank D. Blum

Linda Kathleen Drain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Drain of Arlington Heights, and Frank D. Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blum, Mount Prospect, were married Aug. 7 in First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Both 1973 graduates of Hersey High School, the couple attend Eastern Illinois University where the bride is a senior and the groom a graduate student. They are residing in Charleston, Ill.

For the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Linda chose an organza gown trimmed with Venlse lace and flounce and ending in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a Juliet cap, and she carried a cascade of white orchids, carnations and pink roses.

MAID OF HONOR was Linda Myers of Blue Mound, Ill. Bridesmaids were the sisters of the bride, Judie and Nancy, and Teri Holley of Arlington Heights. They were pink floral gowns and flowers in their hair. They carried cascades of pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Ken Johnson of Mount Prospect was best man, and

town, and the Palatine reunion lasted a week.

Darleno and George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Dodgen, Arlington Heights, were married Aug. 7 in St. James Church, Arlington Heights. Maid of honor was Darlene's twin sister, Deborah, a private first class stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Bridesmalds were her sisters, Connie Woodin of Lakeland, Fla., Lynn Niedermayer of Midlothian, and Kim, Palatine: the groom's sister, Patricia; and Pat Mandele, Arlington Heights.

Three-year-old Heather Brockie, a niece from Kenosha, was flower girl, and 5-year-old Nile Woodin was his cousin's escort.

DARLENE BORROWED her sister Lynn's wedding gown and made her own vell. Her flowers were ivory roses and baby's breath. The malds were in apricot and ivory gauze gowns with apricot picture hats and bouquets of apricot and yellow carnations.

Best man was John Gardner, Arlington Heights, and ushers were the groom's brother-in-law, Tom Crocker, Wheeling; Glenn Eirich, Mount Prospect; Mark Tatge, Arlington Heights; and the groom's brothers, Bernard of Arlington Heights and James of

Following the 5:30 p.m. double ring service a reception for 170 guests was held in the Mount Prospect VFW Hall after which the nowlyweds left for a honeymoon at Merrimac, Wis. They are now residing on the campus of Illinois State University, Normal, where George, a Hersey High graduate, is a senior.

A graduate of Palatine High, Darlene was employed at Addressograph Multigraph Corp., Schaumburg, until her marriage.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Blum

ushers were Tom McHugh and Rob Beck of Mount Prospect and Dave Wessels of Strawn, Ill.

A luncheon reception was held at Landers Chalet in Elk Grove Village, after which the newlyweds went on a two-week honeymoon to the Smoky Mountains and Florida,

Kathleen A. Quinn Larry W. Nagel

place Aug. 7 Kathleen A. Quinn be- tilla was also trimmed in the Belgian came the bride of Larry W. Nogel. lace, and she carried a nosegay of Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. white roses and daisies Quinn, Rolling Meadows, Kathleen and Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nagel, Marengo, were married in St. Colette Catholic Church, Rolling Mendows, in a 2:30 p.m. double ring

Kathy's maid of honor, Debra Smith, Rolling Meadows, was in blue, and the makis, the groom's sister, Alice, Maureen Murray, Arlington Heights, and Jeannetto Piro, Rolling Meadows, wore yellow, green and peach. Their halter gowns were in dotted Swiss with matching jackets. Picture hats and baskets with an assortment of summer flowers completed their ensembles.

KATILY'S GOWN was in organza and trimmed with Belgian and Alen-

In a rainbow wedding that took con luce. Her cathedral-length manlature yellow carnations. She also wore small pearl earrings, a gift from her twin brother, Michael, who was one of the ushers.

Also ushering were Richard Norton, Palatine, and Robert Immekus, Crystal Lake, Best man was Richard Hayden, Wheeling.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the Arlington Park Hilton, after which the newlyweds left on a Hawaii honeymoon. They are now residing in

Palatine. A graduate of Rolling Meadows High and Harper College, Kathy is with Admiral Group/Rockwell International, Schaumburg, and her husband, a graduate of Forest View High, is with Mobil Oil Corp., Arlington Heights.



Mrs. Larry W. Nagel

Next on the agenda

Des Plaines Garden Club

Mrs. Marcia Wlezien, floral designer from Palos Hills will present "Show What you Grow" at Thursday's meeting of Des Plaines Garden Club. Members will bring containers and hardened flowers and folloge for the program which will follow the I p.m.

The club meets at noon in West Park Field House with refreshments served until 12:45. Mrs. L. E. Copeland, president, has announced that a now format with member participation in a horticulture study period has been initiated. The study period is from 12:45 to 1 p.m.

Eli Skinner DAR

Grace Mary Stern, syndicated columnist and county clerk of Lake County, will be speaker at Thursday's 12:30 p.m. meeling of Ell Skinner Chapter DAR. The meeting will be held at the Twin-Grove Baptist Church, Arlington Heights Road, Long

Mrs. Ronald Moschel, Mount Prospect, is the new regent of the chapter and Mrs. Douglas Guizman, Arlington Heights, vico regent. Mrs. Carl Berglund, Roling Meadows, is corresponding secretary. Information 397-

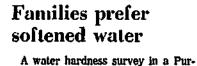
Eymard Women

Final plans for the Sunday, Sept. 28 Country Fair will be made at the 8 p.m. meeting Thursday of St. Julian Eymard Woman's Club. Corn Willlumson is the new president of the club and Rose Shemanski and Karen Wonak are vice presidents. Secretaries are Charmaine Mazzeffl, Rae Ann Zahn and Bette Trott; Flora Stomper

is treasurer. The fair chairman, Flora Stomper, reports that the club is still seeking donations for the fair auction. Pictures, lamps, books and accent pieces, stuffed animals and arts and crafts items will be welcome. Maryanne Lindaid, 593-3483, may be called by those with items to donate.

Cupid's Deadlines: Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.

Merriages due three weeks after wed-ding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story. Further Information, call 394-2300 est. 262 or 251.



due University study on personal grooming showed families preferred softened water because it improved the softness and smoothness of skin, gave easier, closer shaves and made hair easier to rinse, softer and more manageable. The study showed softened water also used smaller amounts of bath products such as soap, shaving cream, shampoo and bubble bath.

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groom's sister, Kathleen; Martha Scott, the bride's cousin from Mont-

gomery, Ala.; and Carol Engstrom,

Richard Skipton of Morton Grove

was best man, with the couple's brothers, Paul Klinger and James

Greaves, and Burleigh Winters III,

The Rev. William Ahlfeldt was

soloist, accompanied on the flute by

Sharon Wesslund, the bride's cousin,

St. John's pastor, the Rev. Theodore

Staudacher, and Christus Victor Lu-

theran Church pastor, the Rev. Roger

After a week's honeymoon at a

ranch in Colorado the newlyweds set-

tled on the campus of Western Illinois

University where Rick is doing gradu-

ate work. Gall will be the art teacher

for kindergarten through high school

mums and baby's breath.

LaGrange, as groomsmen.

Schindel, officiated.

in Avon, Ill.

Rockford.

An old-fashioned country wedding Aug. 14 in St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, united Gail Deborah Greaves of Elk Grove Village and Richard William Klinger Jr. of Des Plaines.

Gail did most of the preparations herself, making her own veil and the ensembles worn by her attendants; designing and casting the rings the couple exchanged; making the wedding banner her brother, Robert, carried to the altar; and designing the wedding invitations, church bulletins and reception programs.

Gail and Rick were '72 graduates of Elk Grove High School who continued their romance through college, though apart. She graduated in art last December from Northern Illinois University and he earned a bachelor's degree in history this past June from Western Illinois University.

THEIR PARENTS are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greaves and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klinger, whose 25th wedding anniversaries were feted during dancing that followed the luncheon reception at Itasca Country Club.

For the candelight ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Gall wore a white pearled, Alencon lace and silk chiffon gown and a triple-tiered veil which she appliqued with matching lace. White roses, spider mums and baby's breath were in her bouquet.

Kristine Mikkelsen, Elk Grove Village, was maid of honor in a toast brown and cream plaid chiffon gown with random rust and gold flowers imprinted. She wore a straw picture

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Cary Lee Trickey, Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Trickey, Arlington Heights. Sister to Joseph. Grand-parents: Walter L. Gates and Frederick Trickey, both of Des Plaines.

William Roger Scott, Aug. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Scott, Wheeling. Brother to Amy Christine. Grandparents: the Stanley Kanes, Park Ridge; the Bruce Siegels, Chicago.

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Richard Salvatore Moscato, Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Moscatos. Buffalo Grove. Brother to Lisa and Sabrina. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Moscato and Frank Ganzaroli, all of New York.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Karyn Louise Thompson, Aug. 21 at Lake Forest Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thompson, Libertyville. Sister to Brian and Keith. Area grandparents: the Jack Thompsons, Schaumburg.

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Heat, water give rise to geysers

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WHAT CAUSES GEYSERS LIKE OLD FAITHFUL?

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pressures that build up during an cascade of steam and water.

The typical roots of a geyser may include a series of connected cracks and crevices reaching down deep into the ground perhaps 1,000 feet or more. A narrow, crooked vent leads to the surface. Ground water from rainfall seeps into the crevices and fills cavities where it is heated by hot rocks. Deep underground the water is under pressure, and its boiling point is much greater than it would be on the sur-

The water at the bottom of the vent becomes hotter and hotter. Gradually the hot water begins to rise. As it does, steam bubbles form. As the bubbles rise they grow larger, pushing water above them. At the surface, belches of water begin overflowing from the vent hole. This makes the column of water lighter, and more water is able to turn to steam. Finally, boiling begins at many points in the vent and steam is produced so ra-

pidly that it forces the water up and

HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT WHEN HE'S DONE NOTHING BUT CAUSE

Andy sends a Student Globe to Teresa Murphy, 12, of Tohatchl, N.M., for her question:

WHAT COLOR WERE DINOSAURS? The last dinosaurs theoretically disappeared from the face of the earth around 60 million years ago. No one was around to tell them goodby, and they left no piecture of themselves as remembrances. The only way that selentists know what they looked like is by reconstructing their skeletons. Although an animal's skeleton can tell us much about the animal's way of life, one thing it can't tell us is the animal's color.

Thousands of different kinds of dinosaurs roamed the earth in all sizes and shapes. More than likely they came in assorted colors, too. Perhaps they were the dull, drab browns or greens of our crocodiles and alligators. On the other hand, they might have worn the more colorful reds, yellows and shiny blacks of the coral snake. They may have been striped

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AND PRESENTLY ...

by Ed Dodd

ard. From the information available to us today, however, no one can be sure of their color scheme.

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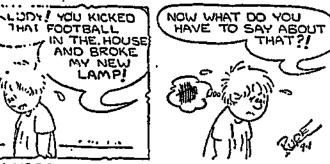
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It isn't hard to get to a slam with today's hand. South has a sound opening bid and North is looking at 17 good high-card points.

North wanted to bid six notrump. He had a notrump-type hand and everyone wants to be declarer, but finally North settled for six hearts.

It was a wise decision indeed. Six notrump is doomed to failure. In fact, six notrump might well go down two

South wasn't too happy with his sixheart contract. He studied the hand

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SOUTH (D)

A A 2

West North East

6♥

Neither vulnerable

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for some time and then played dummy's king of clubs. He wanted to retain the ace of clubs as an entry to his own hand. Then South went after diamonds. He cashed dummy's ace and his king, led a third diamond and ruffed with dummy's eight of hearts.

When both opponents followed everything was wine and roses. He cashed dummy's king of trumps, came to his hand with the ace of clubs, played his ace and queen of trumps, conceded a trump trick to West who had been unkind enough to hold four trumps and claimed the balance.

Suppose diamonds had broken badly. South would not have made his contract, but as stated earlier it was not a really good slam.

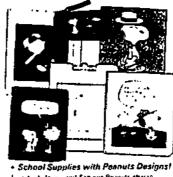
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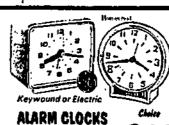
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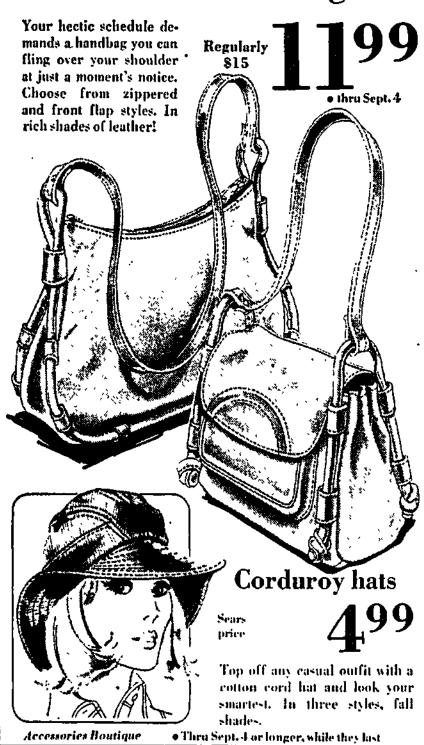
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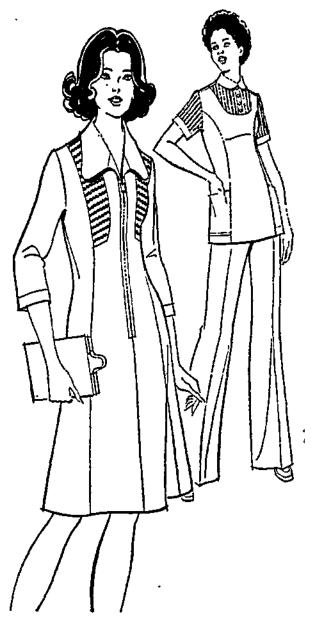


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Family puzzled by food plan cuts

ers to shake their heads and wonder whether the "American Dream" still exists for hard working families who chase rainbows.

Then again, it might cause other readers to shake their heads and question whether assistance and sympathy are appropriate for people who have more children than they can af-

There also is another question, one perhaps more important than the first two. That is the issue of why a good food assistance program such as Operation Nutrition must be kicked into llmbo, with its future uncertain at best.

Dave and Kathy Fischer are the parents of seven children. Their oldest is Danny, an H-year-old, and their youngest is Matthew, just 14 months

BETWEEN DANNY and Malthew are the four Fischer girls - Sandy 9, Tammy 6, Vicki 5 and Tracy 4 — plus 2-year-old Jamie.

Each afternoon seven days a week, Dave drives their well-broken-in red station wagon 30 miles from the Fischer's home in Hanover Park to his job in Aurora.

Dave, who at 40 is 10 years older than Kathy, works the 5 p.m. to midnight shift as an FM radio disc jockey at WKKD in Aurora.

For all that travel, the strange work hours and his on-the-air creative talents, Dave is paid less than \$200 per week. His salary is the Fischers' only income.

"Everyone knows my husband works in radio," Kathy said one morning this week as all nine Fischers gathered in their living room.

"OF COURSE, he must make a million dollars," she said. "Johnny Carson does. Larry Lujack does. For every Larry Lujack, there must be 10,000 guys who don't make that mon-

Nobody ever told the Fischers that raising seven childen would be a cakewalk. "The sad thing is that our society is no longer set up for big families, the way costs have tripled the last five or six years," Dave said.

"I used to make \$100 a week, wasn't on food stamps, didn't owe anybody a dime," Dave sald, "Now I make almost double that and we're in trouble. Of course, \$200 a week lan't much for a family of nine."

Luckily, their three-bedroom house has no mortgage.

The Fischers also have been lucky with medical bills. Their seven children are rarely sick. And that is good, because they cannot afford medical insurance.

But three of the girls, Sandy, Tracy and Tammy, have required orthopedle treatment.

ANY WAY THEY'VE stretched it, the Fischers never have been able to make Dave's \$200 per week support nine people, even when seven are small people.

The Fischers became a food stamp family almost two years ago. Dave and Kathy pay \$85.50 for each \$169

Water hearings end Nov. 5, state says

Illinois Dept. of Transportation hearings on Lake Michigan water allocations will conclude Nov. 5, the department has announced.

The state is expected to make lake water allocations sometime before the end of the year.

Illinois is prevented by a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court order from taking more than 3,200 cubic feet per second of water out of Lake Michigan. Requests for water total more than 4,000 cubic feet per second.

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That begins to make a dent in their huge food bill. But for the past year, the Fischers, like nearly 500 other low-income families throughout the Northwest suburbs, also have relied upon Operation Nutrition.

The food assistance program is federally sponsored but locally administered. Clara Rocha handles Operation Nutrition for the Northwest Opportu-

Participants who have met financial requirements have received food each month. A typical food pick-up for the Fischers might include:

Three 4-pound boxes of powdered milk, 60 cans of milk, 22 cans of vegetables, eight pounds of canned meat, one dozen 46-ounce cans of fruit juice, four cans of fruit, eight boxes of farina cereal, one dozen packets of powdered eggs and powdered potatoes.

TWO CANS of peanut butter were included every other month, As Kathy said, "If it wasn't for Operation Nutrition, we wouldn't have made it. The

they receive in stamps. The Fischers kids would be eating peanut butter sandwiches for dlnner.

But now the Fischers and other lowincome families must at least temporarily feed themselves without assistance from Operation Nutrition.

It passed into limbo because the Northwest Opportunity Center, which serves seven townships, could not raise \$15,000 necessary to maintain the program.

Those funds pay a local worker and help to defer costs incurred to ship the food from a St. Louis warehouse to one in Chicago, according to a spokeswoman for the Opportunity Center.

The cash flow problem was created when the U.S. Community Services Administration could not fund Operation Nutrition.

There is no immediate hope that the food assistance program can be resumed soon, a spokesman for the Northwest Opportunity Center said Tuesday morning.

DAVE AND Knthy Fischer said their most recent Operation Nutrition allotment should last another two weeks.

Then they have just one alternative: back to the supermarkets.

"It's amazing," Dave said. "We (the United States) think nothing of helping (people in) other countries, but we frown on helping our own people.

"They say, 'You're in the United States and nobody goes hungry,' " Dave said. "That couldn't be further from the truth. There are thousands, and especially children, who don't eat

"People say we didn't have to have seven children. OK, that's been a problem," Kathy said. "But we love them and we're not asking anybody else to take care of them.

"Off the record or on the record, my children were not unwanted," Kathy said. "They're very loved."

Kathy Fischer sat in her living room surrounded by seven active children. She discussed her tricks for "sneaky nutrition" and "4,011 recipes for green beans."

NOW SHE WONDERED whether there will be any more green beans. "I still do not understand why the program has stopped," said Kathy, who watches federal money being directed into the strangest places.

"Money is involved somewhere. But they get all the food for nothing. The companies write it off for a tax thing. Maybe it's a lack of funds for Clara's salary," Kathy said.

"It just doesn't make a whole lot of sense. Then again, it's an election year and a lot of things don't make



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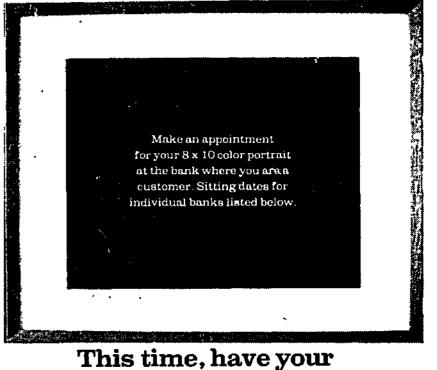
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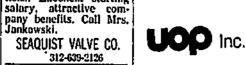
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4-speed, alr. AM/FM. like
n e w 11 r e s. economical.
\$1,100. 392-0895.

TR6 1975. plus hardtop, excellent condition, low mileage f ull v undercoated,
\$5,400. 394-3038 after 7 p.m.

VW 1972. 411 wagon, automatic, low mileage, radio,
excellent condition, \$1,650,
359-1139.

920—Import/Sport Cars

VW 1972, super beetle, atmodard, low mileage, radio, excellent condition, \$1,450, 159-1159.

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Sun Bug, Very clean cur, AM radio, sunroof, underconling, excellent condition, Asking \$2,500, 541-3539.

VOLKSWAGEN Bus '71—

r e b u 1 1 motor, like-new brukes, clutch, battery, tune-up, \$1,500 dirm. See at Jack's Texaco, Hicks and Euclid, Rolling Meanlows.

VW. 1973. Bug, stick, many

\$1,800 991-3459.

VW Super Beetle 1973, orange good condition,
\$2,100, 253-4607.

VW, '70, Squaretheek, clean inside and out, \$895, 358-2694.

930-Classic &

Antique Cars AUSTIN Healey Sprite 1961, "Hug Eye". Nice hobby car. Best offer takes, 255-6175.

950-Automotive Supplies/Service Q-JET, '70 Chevy, \$20? Olds, 2bbl. carb-intake-cleaner, \$65-offer, 882-4165.

960—Autos Wanted

\$\$CASH FOR YOUR CAR TOP DOLLAR ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up, immediate Service, Until 4, p.m. cail 666-2866, 666-2916; nights cail 677-5931. JUNK cars wanted, \$30 & up. Complete car. Prompt service. Call anytime, including Sunday. 768-2612. MONEY paid for your junk cars. Immediate pick-up. (312)438-2873. WANTED — Cars and trucks, any condition, Highest price paid. Free towing, Fast, 7-day week service, 399-2393.

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CHEVY Blazer '75, 4-wheel drive, 4-spd., blg battery-alternator, large tires, white spoke wheels, AM/FM 8-track steree, excellent condition, \$5,300, 885-4562.

CHEVY 1974 Chevenne super 10, like new rudials, A/T, A/C, camper cap, more, \$2,500 firm, 511-5282.

CHEVY — Blazer '75, black, 350 v.s. and, FM, A/C, 150 v.s. and, FM, Cheyenne pkg. L-60x15 lires, chrome spoke wheels, five G o d d v e a r shows, 15,000 miles, \$5,600, 296-6577.

FORD 1971 pickup hall-ton, FORD 1971 pickup half-ton, good condition, \$1,200 or best offer, 292-8539 after 6

hest offer, 292-8539 after 6 p.m. FORD 1973, F-250, A/T, ra-dio, rack tool boxes, 22.500 437-7217. FORD 1971 Pick-up, 34, good condition, 31,9-36 322-4009 after 6:39 p.m. 1959 INTERNATIONAL 2¹/₄ ton, 4x4 cabin chassis, locking hubs 10,000 lb, from which, newly installed trans-fer case, best offer, 823-2976. INTERNATIONAL 1949 truck, new a ir leafs and transmission good has, 5-ton capacity, runs, very reasonable, Make offer, 1556 Carmen Drive, Elk Grave, 593-8984.

JEEP, 1972, CJ-5, V-8, 3-sp. 4 wheel drive, henders, side pipes, excellent condi-tion, \$2,750/otier, 537-0256 at-

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ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1976 STATEMENT OF MUNICIPAL TREASURY AT APRIL 30, 1978

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ASSETS	Generat Fund	Civil Delense Fund	Police Protection Fund	Audit Fund	Street And Bridge Fund	Motor Fuel Tax Fund (Note 2)	Revenue Sharing Fund
CASH INVESTMENTS, repurchase agreements, at cost, 5%, due at varying	\$ 13,257	\$ 520	<u>\$34,268</u>	\$1,270	<u>\$11,551</u>	\$ 4,726	\$ 327
dates in 1976RECEIVABLES	\$ 80,000	\$15,000	`, <u>~ }</u>	<u>·</u>	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$21,000
Property taxes	\$ 35,476	3 '251	· \$44,269	\$1,146	\$18,615		
collection losses	(10,886)	(251)	(7,417)	(22f)	(3,309)		
Motor fuel tax allotments	\$ 24,590		\$36,852	\$ 920	\$15,306	\$ 1,737	\$ 521
Revenue sharing entitlement Due from other governmental units Due from Motor Fuel Tax fund	3,808		•		2,600		* 021
Other	\$ 28,968		\$36,852	\$ 920	\$17,906	\$ 1,737	\$ 521
	\$122,225	\$15,520	\$71,120	\$2,190	\$39,457	\$16,463	\$21,848
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL EQUITY	,		•				
Accounts payable. Building bond deposits Cedar Knolls escrow deposit Due to Street & Bridge Fund	\$ 8,017 24,600 2,000		\$ 5,042			\$ 0 000	•
MUNICIPAL EQUITY	\$ 34,617		\$ 5,042			\$ 2,600 \$ 2,600	
Heserves for, expenditures to be authorized (Note 2)						\$13,863	
Fund balance	\$ 87,608	\$15,520	\$66,078	\$2,100	\$39,457		\$21,848
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REVENUES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDER APRIL 30, 1878

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Property Taxes 340817, Sales Taxes \$7,320, Income Taxes \$18,621, Licenses & Permits \$27,071, Fluor \$1,621, Incorest \$2.000 (three \$127, Electron \$2.000 (three \$100, 170).

APRIL 30, 1778

Tenney & Bentley \$9,650, Sandra Johnson \$6,330, Marie G. Rankin \$30, Marisaret A. Bannann \$30, Patricia A. Ruchta \$30, Extelia A. Karnin \$30, Gwendolyn B. Jones \$30, P. F. Petiblone & Co. \$30, Elk Grave Buceplint & Supply Co., Inc. \$56, Bilmols State Bar Asso. \$75, Palatine U.S. Pert Office \$475, Premier Graphics \$655, A Richard Konleter \$2,721, Village of Barrington \$3,010, Bilmols Bell Telephone \$141, Commonwealth Edison \$131, Palatine U.S. Supply, \$117, Beneral Telecommunications Systems \$18, Book Maria Electron \$2,721, Village of Barrington \$3,010, Bilmols Bell Telephone \$141, Commonwealth Edison \$132, Palatine U.S. Supply, \$147, Beneral Telecommunications Systems \$18, Book Maria Electron \$2,721, Village of Barrington \$3,010, Albort J. Johnshop & Co. Insurance \$2,436, Langer Printing Co. \$55, Paddock Publications \$355, Revenue Sharring Advisory Service \$17, Barrington Acra Comm. Ltd. \$10, 325, Urban Planning Assistance Fund \$7, Russell V. Puzev \$2,439, North Cook County \$50, Keyenue Sharring Advisory Service \$17, Continues \$10, 12, Countil of Cook County \$12, Northwest Mumicipal Conference \$172, Northwest Mumicipal Conference \$172, Northwest Mumicipal Conference \$172, Northwest Mumicipal Conference \$172, Northwest Mumicipal Conference \$173, Benefit & Hillington \$217, Municipal Clerks of Hilmoly \$10, 1877ElixAtiOnAL Institute of Mumicipal Countils of Ook County \$10, 1814, Print \$49, Northwest Suburbs of Cook County \$10, 1814, Print \$49, Northwest Suburbs of Cook County \$10, 1814, Print \$49, Northwest Suburbs of Cook County \$10, 1814, Print \$40, Northwest Suburbs of Cook County \$10, 1814, Print \$40, Northwest Suburbs of Cook County \$10, 1814, Print \$40, Northwest Suburbs of Cook County \$10, 1814, Print \$40, Northwest Suburbs of Countil Suburbs of C

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Cases Contracting Co. 45.789; James C. Pontius 3599
The foregoing in the best of my knowledge is a true
and expenditures for the fixed year ended April 30, 1976
AND EXPENDITURES for the Buent year ended April 30, 1976
AND ANDES M. BOURG
Village Treasurer
Solucifical and Swort to before me, a Notary Public,
this 77th day of August 1976
AND SANDIA JOHNSON
Notary Public (sent)
Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 1, 1978

Ordinance No. 13

AN ORDINANCE OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRIVERS OF THE PIRENT RIVER SANITARY DISTRICT OF LEVY A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF HONEY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR MAY 1, 1978 THEOLOM APRIL 30, 1077 DE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of olders of the Forest River Sanilary District, Cook Countillinois

Trustees of the Forest River Santuary District.

18. Illinois
Section 1: That for the purpose of defraving all the
necessars operating expenses and liabilities of the Fore. I
River Sanitars District, Cook County, Illinois, for the tiscal
year commencing May 1, 1956 and ending April 30, 1977 a
has for the following sums, or so much thereof as by law
may be authorized, be and the same is hereby levied
necessars all toyable property in the Forest River Sanitary
District for the following purposes, towait

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17,075 20 1 100 00 Repairs Reserve for Contingencies

GRAND TOTAL OF LEVY 500 227 20 320,125 20

Section 2: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED This fold day of August, 1976.

APPROVED JOS M REMSING JR

President

ATTEST RICHARD S KOZEL Clerk Published in Mt. Prespect Herald Sept. 1, 1976.

or transaction of Susiness in this State." As amended that a certificate was flied by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No K-20101 on the 10th day of August, 1976 under the assumed name of PATSIAR & Associates, with place of business located at 1010 Percepting Drive, Palatine, Illinois. The true names and address of owners are Patticia and Mark Spowier, 1010 Percepting Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1978.

Public Notice

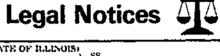
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in Illis State," as amented that a certificale was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Took County. The No. K49794 on the 30th day of July 1978 under the assumed name of REAL-TY 78 with place of husiness.

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Public Notice

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COUNTY OF COOK | SS |
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS |
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION |
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, a Municipal Corporation |
Patthoner | Petitioner

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN
TRANSPORTATION COMPANY and
ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,
IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL
ASSESSMENT TO PAY THE COST OF
CONSTRUCTING ELECTRIC LIGHTS
ON NORTHWEST HIGHWAY (NORTH)
IN THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, to ascertain the Just compensation for private property taken or damaged for constructing electric lights on Northwest Highway Gavilla to the Village of Arlington Height. Cook County, Shinet, as her imitter described and what property will be benefit of the Village of Wheeling as her imitter described and what property will be benefit of the Village of Wheeling the Infidiant of ownership filed herein on the 13th day of Authority described in the County and the Hire herein, and the infidiant of ownership filed herein on the 13th day of Authority described in the Village of Wheeling the Infidiant described in the County of pracess cannot be had on said persons.

Notice is hereby given to said definitions and defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCILIN" and to all other persons and parties animed in the report and to all other persons and parties animed in the report and answershed roll of the Commissioner's Hid in this cause in this Court of the Commissioner's Hid in this cause in the Court of Cook County, praving that steps he taken to naverage and the sust compensation to be made for private property to be taken or damaged for the improvement as known and the property will be benefited by such improvement and the amount of such benefit will be such county. County Cook County, Landon, and the property will be benefited by such improvement and the amount of such benefit and the validation of the County County Department, County Parking County, County Department, and county Department, and county Departmen

on the existing rollatar, containing 3.9 square 100, more or less; or less; or less; of the Calcago and North Western, Transportation Company in the Northwest 14 of the Northwest 14 of the Third Principal Meridian, being a strip of land 10 feet in which and lying Northerly and adjacent to a line drawn from a point on the centerline of the Northeasternmost main track, said point being 35 00 feet Southeasterly, as measured along said centerline, from the west line of said Section 30, to a point on the Northeasterly line of said fight-of-way, said point being 105 00 feet Southeasterly, as measured along said right-of-way line, from the West line of said Section 30, Suiject to the rights of the public in the existing road-way, containing 375 square feet, more or less;

PARTEL 3: Those parts of the Chicago and North Western Transportation Company right-of-way in the North-wast 17 and Northeast 14 and the Southeast 15 of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Infiling within the following described tract of land:

Western Transportation Commany right-od-way in the Northvertil and Northeast 12 and the Southeast 14 of Section 30.
Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal
Meridian, fulling within the following described lender
A strip of land 5 00 feet in width 15 ing 25 feet on both
sides of the following described centerline:

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MORGAN M. FINLEY
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Cook County. Illinois
DATED: This 13th day of August, 1876.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 18, 25, Sept.

Notice is herebs given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State, as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County, file No K-50145 on the 12th day of August, 1876 under the assumed name of Doherty's Distribution & Sales Co with place of business located at 370 Outwood Ct., Polatine, Illinois, The true maine and address of owner is Robert, 19 another, 170 Outwood Ct., Published in Palatine Herald Aug 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1976.

Public Notice

Notice of Public Hearing

hearing
THOMAS M MARKUS
Zoning Administrator
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling Illinois
Docket No. 447
Dated August 27, 1976
Published in the Herald
Whi elling Sept. 1, 1976

Bid Notice

Schounburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for two new 1977 Ford Econoline Vany Model E250-8600 hw. G.V.W. or caunt. Bids are due at 504 W. Bode Rd. Schaumburg. II Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1976 at 10 at m. For additional information call Mr. Rom Magnuysen, 885-400 Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Sept. 1, 1976.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that he Zoning Board of Appents of the Vilinge of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at \$1.30 P.M. on the 21st day of September, 1978, at the Village Hall in the Vilinge of Wheeling to act on the petition of First National Hank and Trust Co. of Palatine under Trust No. 18-625. Title Holder John I. Crim. V. P. owner of record and William Heln and John Doughes Cargilla, contract purchasers, who seek a variance from Section 19 08 0800 of Title 19 of the Wheeling Munkipal Code, to permit construction of more than one principal building per lot of record on the following described property:

building per lot of record on the following described properly:

Lots 2, 3 and 4 in Elsa Resubdivision of Part of Lot 8 in owners division of Part of Lot 8 in owners division of part of Lot 8 in owners division a subdivision of part of Sections 2, 7 4 b and 10, Township 43 North, Range tt. East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is bounded by McHenry Indian the lower described property is bounded by McHenry Indian the county, Illinois.

The above described property in bounded by McHenry Indian to the west, and the northerly property line of K-Mart and Tom Todd on the south All Interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration in all written correspondence conceroing this hearing.

THOMAS M. MARKUS Zoning Administrator Village of Wheeling Wheeling. Illinois Decket No. 438 Dated August 25, 1976

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Ordinance No. 1976-2

Ordinance No. 1976-2

Annual Budget and Apphormiation ordinance whereas, the Board of Trustees of the Prospect Heights Eural Fire Protection District, Prospect Heights Eural Fire Protection District of the Prospect Heights Eural Fire Protection District and appropriation ordinance, and the Secretary of said Board of Trustees having made the same contenionity available to public inspection for at least thirty (20) days prior to final action thereon; and willtreas, a public hearing on said teniative budget and appropriation ordinance was held within said Fire Protection District on June 15, 1976, notice of which hearing was given by publication on May 23, 1976, in the Mount Prospect HEIRALD a secular nowspaper of general circulation published within said Fire Protection District, and all other legal requirements having heart made.

NOW, THEREFORD, BE IT AND IT IS HURLERY ORDINETED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THIT PROSPECT HEIGHTS ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS

Meetion 1: THAT the fiscal year of this Fire Protection May 1, A,D 1976 to April 30 A,D 1977

Section 2: THAT the following budget, containing an estimate of the receipts from taxes to be levied upon taxable property within the corporate limits of this Fire Protection District, and all other vources available to this Fire Protection District, and of the expenditures therefrom, he and the same is hereby adopted as the indiced of this Fire Protection District, and of the expenditures therefrom, he and the same is hereby adopted as the indiced of this Fire Protection District, and of the expenditures therefrom, he and the same is hereby adopted as the indiced of this Fire Protection District, and of the expenditures therefrom, he and the same is hereby adopted as the indiced of this Fire Protection District for the fixed year aforested and shall be in full force and effect from and after its persage and publication as required by law

Cash on hand beginning of High year Taxes from levies in 1975 and prior years
Foreign fire insurance company collections
Investment income
Contract fees GRAND TOTAL
ESTIMATED RECLIPTS
PART II
ESTIMATED RECLIPTS
PUBLICATED EQUIPMENT
101 Apparatus
102 Hote and Indders
104 Rescue equipment
105 Small tools
106 Small equipment Hems
107 Clothing and badges
108 Communication equipment
109 Small equipment
109 Small equipment
100 Small equipment \$115 (00)

TOTAL PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT EXPENSE:
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291 Apparatus
292 Gas, olf, jubrication, washing
293 Rescue equipment
295 Rescue equipment
296 Clothing
297 Vehicle licenses, State of Hilnois 207 Vehicle Reenses, State of Illinois
TOTAL MAINTENANCE EXPENSE
100 Fire Chief's Compensation
302 Trustees' Compensation
303 Segrethrial services
304 Legal expenses fees and casts
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306 Publication and notics
307 Insurance prendums
308 Affiliation and dues
309 Education and travel expenses
310 Office supplies
313 Mutual aid expenses 311 Fire Prevention and Fireman's Training Program 315 Audit expense 316 Assistant Fire Chief's compensation TOTAL ADMINISTRATION
EXPENSE
BUILDING AND LAND
402 General building maintenance
403 Utilities
404 Heat \$ 22,825 401 Heat 405 Telephone 405 Telephone 407 General cleaning, refuse hauling TOTAL BUILDING AND
LAND EXPENSE
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509 Fire Protection Service Contract
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501 Payment of Fire Protection Bonds
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The Board of Trustees

Section 3: THAT there be and the same is hereby appropriated from the taxes to be levied for said fiscal year and from any and all other sources of income available to this Fire Protection District the sum of ONE HUNDRED EIGHTEEN THOUSAND 1818 800 00) DOLLAMS, the same to be divided among the several corporate objects and purposes as hereinheirer specified in PART II of Section 3 obove entitled "PART HESTIM VIED EXPENDITURES" (constituting the aportiopitions for the fiscal year beginning May 1, A.D. 1976 and ending April 30, A.D. 1977, is with the same officet as it said statement were repeated in its entitlets and that this Section 3 shall be and the same is hereby designated the annual appropriation ordinance in and for this Fice Protection District passed by the Board of Trustees is regulated by law, and shall be in full force and effect ben days after its passage and publication as required by its after its passage and publication as required by its after its passage and publication as required by its after its passage and publication as required by its after its passage and publication as required by its after its passage and publication as required by its its intension of its intension of the force and effect on days after the payment of any lawful abligation or charge engalist this Fire Protection District.

Section 5: THAT it may lient or portion thereof, of the within appropriation ordinance with a protein and the is increbe instructed to cause the within ordinance to be mublished in necordance with the statutes in such as a mande and nevident instructed to cause the within ordinance to be mublished in necordance with the statutes in such as a mande and nevident manded of Trustees.

NORMAN FRED JOHNSON

President Board of Trustees

NORMAN FRED JOHNSON President Board of Trustees

VITEIST THOMAS P. HARRISON Secretary Board of Trustees Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Sept. 1, 1975

Obituaries

Martha M. Bach

Services for Martha M. Bach, 65, a lifelong resident of the Arilngton Heights area, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of ser-

Born in Schaumburg Township, Mrs. Bach died Tuesday in the Fair Oaks Nursing Home, Elgin. She was a member of the Golden Hour and Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

Survivors include a son, Harold Bach: daughters, Dorothy Carlstrom and Marlyn Culton; sister, Carrie Ollmann; daughter-in-law, Doris Bach; 15 grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights .Memorials may be made to Medical Assistance Program, Box 50, Whaton, Ill. 60187, Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church or Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Alfred Winkelman

Services for Alfred E. Winkelman, 79, of Mundelein, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Monday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Carpenters Union Local No. 839.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia "Sue"; sons, Robert and Alfred Winkelman; daughter, Eleanor Lawrence; sister, Frances Hasselman; eight grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ochler Funeral Home Memorials may be made to Christ United Church of Christ, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

George C. Childs

Services for George C. Childs of Wheeling, were Monday in Hanckamp Funeral Home, Northbrook, Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Friday in his home. He was a retired hardware salesman for Montgomery Ward and Co., Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, with eight years of service, and the Rock Island Ry.

Survivors include his wife, Loma W.; sons, George C. Jr. and Harold M. Childs; and two grandchildren.

Deaths elsewhere

GAYLORD "GEORGE" SPURRIER. 82, of Augusta, Ga., and a former resident of Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in the Augusta Veterans Administration Hospital, Augusta, Ga.

He was a retired nursery man for Berthold Nurseries and Flower Barn, Elk Grove Village. He is survived by a sister, Hallie Dessinger; a brother, Roy Spurrier; niece, and two nephews, Alfred Berthold and Thomas Ewyer.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York Rd., Bensenville, with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

GUSTAV O. SELLBERG, 94, of Lens. Ill., and a former resident of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in the Continental Manor Nursing Home, Lena. He is survived by three daughters. Beatrice S. Hall, Marianne Werhane and Elvira Serns; a son, Karl; 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two sisters; and a brother.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funerat Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, with burial in Memo-r y Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund.

STACEY COMPTON HEER, 21, of Fresno, Calif., and a former resident of Palatine, died Monday in Fresno. She was a 1972 graduate of Palatine High School, Palatine. She is survived by her husband, Tom; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Compton of Fresno, formerly of Palatine; and a brother, John Compton.

Services will be today in the Palm Funeral Home, Fresno, Calif.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot bush program is provided (aubject to change without notice):

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carrot sticks, rosy applesauce, sugar cook-ic and milk.

litat, 2t: Beef and cheese pizza, apple-sauce, mini donuts and milk.

Dist, 23: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, carrot sticks, brownies and milk Dist, 56's Willew Grave School: Cheese pizza, French fries, garden vegetables, milk and cookle.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows; Ravioli, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin with whipped topping.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, cheese, pickle, onlon-French tries, carrots, whipped gelatin and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Urnter, Palatine: Ment loaf, mushed polatices with gravy cole slaw, bread, butter, gelatin with fruit and milk.

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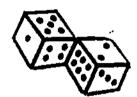
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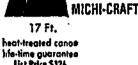
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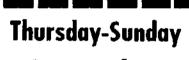
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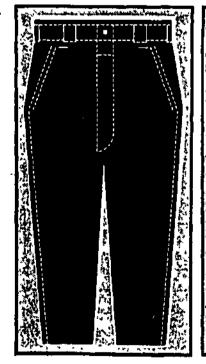


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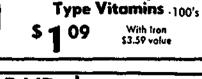
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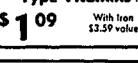
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OFF WE GO. The Arlington Heights American Le- the airport and flight to Manchester, N.H. for the early Tuesday morning in preparation for the trip to against Warwick, R.I.

gion team, sponsored by Bill Cook Buick, assembles national finals. The squad opens play Thursday

Rugby football delights this 'hooker' in Texas

ball. She is a woman who plays rughy football, the English game resembling a gang fight that is played without fun. It gives me exercise."

"I love it, except for being sore," " HOUSTON (UPI) - Terri Walger is says the 5-2, 120-pound captain of her not merely a woman who plays foot- as yet unnamed team. "People might think I'm a little bit off my rocker, but it's something I want to do. It's

Miss Walger, 22, plays hooker, or



TERRI WALNER, left, has to be a good sport because the takes a lot of rezzing in Houston, Tex., not only for playing the roughhouse contact sport of rugby but for playing the rugby position of "hooker."

Atlanta tips Cubs, 5-3; Monday hits 25th homer

From Herald Wire Services

ATLANTA - Ken Henderson, who used to play with the White Sox, knocked in two runs with a ground rule double during a three-run Allanta outhurst in the sixth inning Tuesday night to lead the Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Cubs.

Atlanta loaded the bases in the sixth on Rod Gilbreath's walk, Rowland Office's single and an error by first baseman Rick Monday on Willie Montanez' grounder. Henderson hit Rick Reuschel's next pitch on a bounce

over the left field fence to drive home two runs and Jim Wynn followed with a sacrifice fly.

Office drove home a run for Atlanta in the first with a sacrifice fly and Jerry Royster singled in the Braves' fifth run in the seventh inning, after Vic Correll singled and took third when relief pitcher Steve Stone's pickoff throw went wild.

Monday's two-run homer powered Chicago's attack. It was his 25th of the season.

The two clubs return to action tonight at 6:30 . . .

forward, for the team and for that she taks a lot of razzing.

"It's kind of rough. How many people do you know when asked what position they play say 'hooker?' "

But she says she doesn't mind the kidding and hopes it shows the kidders are taking an interest in the female version of the traditionally allmale forebearer of American football.

The idea took shape with the help of Larry St. Amand of the Houston Boars men's rugger team.

"Some of the women who traveled with us to games were complaining the guys were having all the fun and asked why girls couldn't play, too," said St. Amand, 34, a bachelor who coaches the women twice a week.

Several months ago, he and his fellow rugby enthusiasts began recruiting teammates for their wives and girlfriends. "Everytime you meet a girl, you must ask her if she wants to play rugby," he said.

Twenty-two who did not consider the question an insult signed up, paid their \$10 dues to the Texas Rugby Union, bought some shoes and came

Week bfre last, they played their first regulation game against an Austin-Dallas team, also unnamed. They lost 4.0.

"It was really just a practice g a me,'' hedged Miss Walger. "There's only one girl on our team who's ever played before."

St. Amand said the Austin-Dallas team included four Houston women who switched sides so they could have a regulation contest with 15 players on each side. ..

Actually, it was just a semi-regulation game. No one has decided what rules will apply, St. Anumd said, because American women have been playing rugby for only about two He said one adjustment in last

weekend's game was that the wanten played 30 minutes instead of the 80 minutes allotted men's competition. Otherwise, it was regular men's

perhaps even a jersey or a pair of "I haven't seen that happen yet, but anything's possible." Miss Walger said. "I got a couple of bruises and

rules in which almost anything goes,

get stepped on. One girl get a bloody Rugby may be roughhouse, but Miss Waiger said the women who play can

be active and remain feminine. "It has nothing to do with women's liberation. It's all feminine. It's all women."

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

It was a simple decision that faced several members of the Arlington Helghts American Legion baseball team.

Either go to school or to the national tournament in Manchester, N. H. Either play in the tournament or play in the first game of the high school football season.

The choices were clearly defined and, predictably, most of the players opted for the trip with the team.

"I'm sure they'll all go," said Arlington Heights coach Lloyd Meyer Monday. "It is really an experience. I've been to the national tournament once before and it's amazing how well they run it.

Two of the Arlington players, Gary Kempton of Arlington High School and Dennis Drolet of Rolling Meadows, face the possibility of missing their schools' opening football game.

"Denny is our captain and starting quarterback," said Meadows coach Art Klein. "If he gets his practices he may play but we're not counting on

"He's been to most of our practices and he's probably the tiredest kid on the team, driving to make the games."

Arlington coach Chuck Haines said, This is a time in life when Gary is going to have to make a tough decision. It won't be the last time and it's probably not the first.

"Gary was battling for the starting job at quarterback and he led our

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team in interceptions last year with "I don't care if he's Jesse James or

the President of the United States, if he doesn't get in 14 practice days he con't play." Jerry DeSimone and John Vukovich

will miss valuable class time at Southern Illinois University. "We started Aug. 23," said Vuko-

vich, "and I went to the first two days. "I might have to drop a class but I

never really considered not going on

the trip." Nor did DeSimone.

"I've got to call school and get everything straightened out," he said. "I've got a couple lecture courses I'm not worried about but you only go through life once so I'm going to make the trip."

Guy Tenuta, the second baseman from Rolling Meadows High School, will miss part of his freshman year at Illinois State. Kevin McBride and Paul Marsillo will be missing their classwork at the University of Illinois.

Tom Barnard and Bob Huber are planning to start at Carthage College when they return from New Hampshire while Don Stebbins will begin his freshman year at Miami of Ohio.

Meyer thought Brett Frase might decide to postpone his start at Harper College until next semester but his mother, Gean, disagreed.

"I think he's going to try and stick it out," she said. "The nationals are really a thrill and there was never any doubt he'd go along.

"He'll just have to come back and work twice as hard."

Indians clip White Sox with three runs in 10th

Dave Hamilton, who has been effective so many times in a relief role this season, was ineffective Tuesday night for the White Sox.

Hamilton, who came on for starter Bart Johnson after Johnson had pitched nine strong innings, yielded three runs in the top of the 10th and the Cleveland Indians pulled out a 4-2 victory over the Sox in Comiskey Park before a crowd of 15,672.

Johnson left after yielding seven hits over nine frames, striking out four and walking three, but Hamilton ran into trouble with one out in the 10th when he yielded Duane Kuiper's fourth straight hit.

Larvell Blanks singled and Ron Pruitt drew a walk from Hamilton to load the bases. Rico Carty didn't have to swing the bat as he coaxed a walk from a 3-2 count, and then Boog Powell, on a checked swing, slapped an infield hit that scored what proved to be the decisive run.

Pete Vukovich came in for Hamilton to finish up.

The Sox threatened in the home half of the 10th when the first two batters reached base, but Ralph Garr struck

out on a pitch over his head and Jim Spencer took a called third strike.

Brian Downing blooped a hit for the second Sox run of the evening, but Bill Stein popped to end the game.

The Indians held a 1-0 advantage until Jim Spencer tied it in the eighth with a single, and the Sox put a base runner on in the ninth but couldn't score against relief ace Jim Kern, who owns four straight decisions over Chicago.

The two clubs play again tonight at



BEANBALL! Taking a header is Lee Schmidt, a ever under Coach Gilles Lonteen. freshman on the Arlington High School soccer team. The Cardinals will be fielding their first team

(Photo by Dave Tonge)



CUBS' JOSE Cardenal and the ball reach home plate at the same time Tuesday night. Braves' catcher Vic Correll put the tag on and umpire Dutch Rennert called Cardenal out, but Jose vigorously disputed the decision. Atlanta

Bulls' personnel director resigns

Jerry Krauso Tuesday announced he has resigned effective immediately his position as director of player personnel for the Chi-

Krause said his decision stemmed from personal reasons. He also said he is negotiating for a position in the National Basketball

Krause has been involved in numerous front-office controversies In his short stay with the club. He reportedly was not given official backing in his evaluation of player talent at the college draft, and he also has been a central figure in the dealings with coach Ray Meyer of DePaul University, dealings that admittedly took on a blzarre aspect at times.

Meyer, an Arington Heights resident, became involved in discussions with the Bulls in their search for a head coach with Krause reportedly initiating the talks. There was much confusion over the discussions with denials leading to newspaper speculation on Krause's actual role with the Bulls.

A spokesman for the Bulls Tuesday said the club had no comment on the resignation.

Injury may sideline Evert for U.S. Open tennis meet

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. - Injury may sideline Chris Evert and Billie Jean King will be missing from the singles, but the 12-day U. S. Open tennis championships which begin at the West Side Tennis Club today are still expected to play to record crowds.

Evert, the defending champion and top seed, still is pursing the injured right hand which forced her to miss last week's Federation Cup in Philadelphia, while King, who was unbeatable last week in Philadelphia and in World Team Tennis competition in New York, did not enter the singles competition she won for the fourth time in

Evert has a tendon injury which makes it difficult for her to make a fist but has until Saturday to deckle whether she can play. Evert drew a bye in Thursday's first round.

While the women's competition comes down to a virtual fight between Evert, Evonne Cawley and third-seeded Martina Navratilova, the same cannot be said about the men.

Nothing is certain in tennis, but it will take a brave man to bet Manuel Orantes would retain the championship he won so easily against Jimmy Connors last year.

The toothy Spaniard, who played poorly before Wimbledon, has posted only one victory since on the Grand Prix circuit.

Jimmy Connors is the top seed and is the man in form, but he apparently has forgotten how to win the big titles. His last major championship was here in 1974.

Bobby Orr confident he will play

MONTREAL (UPI) — Chicago Black Hawks superstar defenseman Bobby Orr was confident Tuesday he will play in the Canada Cup of Hockey series despite the fact his left knee, which has been operated on six times, was sore earlier this week.

"My knee just felt a little irritated and sore," said Orr, who previously played 10 seasons with the Boston Bruins and wen more honors than any other player in the National Hockey League.

"Last week when I was practicing, and when I played in those two exhibition games, nobody actually knocked into my knee so I suppose that the word 'injury' should not be used. You could call it a slight injury, but I needed two days rest."

Orr did not practice with Team Canada Sunday and did not play in the 7-1 victory over Czechoslovakia Monday night. "I'm confident that I will be fully prepared for the first game en Thursday night," Orr said after skating on the Montreal Forum

NFL negotiations go on...and on

ice Tuesday.

Player representatives of National Football League teams voted Tuesday night in Chicago to table a proposal from management for a new contract.

The vote, which neither Players Association President Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins or Executive Director Ed Garvey would announce, come at the conclusion of a 10-hour meeting in which the representatives discussed and voted individually on more than 30 articles in the proposed agreement.

Garvey said the vote to table the proposal called for ciarification of various points in the agreement.

"What we do will have to be discussed with players around the league," Garvey said. "The representatives felt we needed to con-

tinue bargalning." Anderson, who negotiated the proposal with Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, with the participation of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, said he "favored the proposal. I thought it was something the players could live with and deal with.

"I'm disappointed," Anderson sald. "I feel it was the best offer we're going to get. Now we'll have to go further and continue to

Other news in the sports world...

Scattle and Toronto, the newest entries to the American League, may get their first ball players sooner than the Nov. 5 expansion draft... Both clubs have been given league permission to purchase players from existing major and minor loague clubs starting

San Diego's Randy Jones, who has 20 pitching wins this season, suffered his 10th loss Tuesday night . . . Pittsburgh tipped the Padres, 3-0, with Jerry Reuss firing a four-hitter . . . Jim Palmer won his 19th game for Baltimore as the Orioles beat Kansas City, 4.3 . . . Palmer is 13-4 since mid-June and 19-11 over-all.

Today in sports

Wednesday: Horse Hacing — Arlington Park, 2:00 p.m. Haseball — Cuba at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Haseball — Cleveland at White Sox. Comiskey Park, 8:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

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White Sox. Open Tennis Highlights - 10:30

Sports on radio

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Haseball — WMAQ 670, 7:48 p.m., Cleveiand at White Sox.
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Men's golf

Thunderbird Twilight

Northwest Lincoin Mercury, stretched their lead o seven and one-half points in the Thunderbird Twilight with Heights Cienners holding the runner-up spot.

Bracket winners were Martin Glimore, Mike Carroccia, Paul Marsala, Dan Colo and Ron Bachmeyer.

Bob Leakiey won the leading alternate and lired the only birdle of the night. Glimore's 37 took low gross and Lockwood took low net with a 34.

Standings — Northwest Lincoin Mercury 125, Heights Cleaners 11715, Kemmerly Real Estate 113, Bad's Installations 10715. Hombay Bicycle Cub 103, Franklin Weber Ponilac 103, Mount Prospect Vacations 2115, C & N Printing 83.

What a rut

J. V. Conrad of Ashland, Ohio bowled a game in 1975-76 he would like to forget. He opened with eight straight splits. The ABC record is 11 straight by Don Brayton of Pawtucket, R.I., set in 1969.



Scoreboard

Women's golf

St. James League

The event for the St. James Women's Golf League at Old Orchard on Friday, Aug. It was low not minus putts.
Winners in their respective flights were: Flight A — K. Christiansen; Flight B — J. Andress; Flight C — M. Janssen; Flight D — P. Bartsch.

K. Leonard had low gross in Flight A with 44 (36) while B. Rose took the honors in Flight B with 57 (40). B. Flun and M. Janssen shared low gross honors in Flight C with 57 and J. Winters took low gross in Flight D with a 61.
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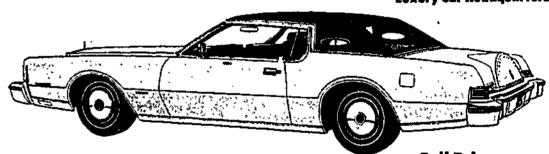
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What's average tennis player today? Survey draws complete profile

The average non-professional tennis player in the United States is between 21 and 30 years old, is married, lives in a city of roughly 100,000 people in the western third of the country, makes between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year and plays tennis slightly more than once a month.

Those we some of the leading findings of a recent survey of tennis in the U.S., conducted for the National Indoor Tennis Association (NITA) by Drs. W. Clay Hamner of Northwestern University and Hal W. Hepler of Michigan State University. Results of the survey were announced by Jack Aldworth, NITA executive director.

Of the national tennis player sampling, 40.3 per cent are between 21 and 30 years of age, while 24.1 per cent are between 31 and 40, 20.2 per cent are under 20, and 10.1 per cent are between 41 and 50. Slightly fewer than six of every 10 are married, and men outnumber women by only 6.8 per cent, the NITA survey showed.

The greatest proportion of tennis players surveyed — 39.2 per cent live in cities roughly the size of Lexington, Ky., or Las Vegas, Nev., with between 50,000 and 150,000 people. Only 5 per cent live in towns of less than 15,000 people; a little over one in five (20.5 per cent) live in cities the size of Cheyenne, Wyo., with between 15,000 and 50,000 people. One in nine live in cities of from 150,000 to 500,000 people - such as Omaha, Neb., - and 23.7 per cent live in larger cities.

Areas of the country in which tennis players are most likely to live were the Mountain-Pacific region, with 34.2 per cent; the South Central states, with 26.6 per cent, and the Midwest, with 22.3 per cent.

When queried as to their annual incomes, 22.8 per cent say they receive between \$10,000 and \$15,000; 19.1 per cent say they get between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year, and 13.6 per cent say they receive less than \$6,500 a year. Most of the latter group, Aldworth said, probably are students. Just over 11 per cent of the resondents say their incomes are between \$8,500 and \$10,000 annually, while 9.4 per cent report annual salaries between \$20,000 and \$25,000 and 6.2 per cent report greater annual incomes.

Other significant highlights of the

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NITA survey: • Better than three-quarters (75.8 per cent) of the tennis players sur-

to play year-round. But only 37.3 per cent have ever heard of indoor tennis, and only 34.6 per cent say there is an indoor facility in their area. And, whether an indoor facility is nearby or not, more than two-thirds (67.5 per cent) say they have never played on an indoor court. In fact, only 29.4 per cent of the players queried in the annual NITA survey said that they had been inside an indoor tennis club at some time in their lives.

• More than half (51.4 per cent) of the players sampled either have no idea of the costs of indoor tennis or greatly overestimate the actual average dues of \$62.94 yearly. Almost 41 per cent think that an initiation fee is required (it rarely is).

• Nearly two-thirds (65.9 per cent) of the respondents say they are interested in improving their playing skills, and just over half (51.2 per cent) have taken lessons. Private lessons are preferred by 47.6 per cent of the players, as againt 32.7 per cent who prefer group lessons and 16.4 per cent who don't care one way or the

· Asked what services are provided by indoor ternis clubs, 63.3 per cent mentioned showers, 61.6 per cent said lockers, 41.4 per cent mentioned lessons - and a surprising 47 per cent said they thought food was available (it seldom is). Also, the least frequently mentioned service was babysitting - and babysitting services are actually quite common.

 Seventy-eight per cent of those players surveyed say they play tennis for the exercise and for the competiton, with more women players indicating that exercise is the chief attraction in the game and more men citing competition as their chief inter-

 Singles tennis is preferred by a wide margin over doubles, even though an increased level of doubles playing would relieve the pressure for more courts.

• Demonstrating their concern for physical fitness, the tennis players survyed by NITA indicated that they also most frequently engage in swimming, walking or hiking, running or jogging and bowling.

The National Indoor Tennis Associatlon, sponsor of the annual survey, is composed of owners of some 400 indoor tennls clubs throughout the U.S. and Canada. It is headquartered in Chicago.

Alston outburst certain to keep press attacking

Managing a big league baseball team is no big deal. With a man on first and nobody out, you bunt. Bottom of the ninth, winning run on third, you send up Manny Mota. You keep your star pitcher sober, try to keep your cleanup hitter square with his parole board, bat right-handers against left-handers and vice versa, try to stay awake in the dugout and make sure the showers are turned off.

And try not to call sportswriters "overstuffed pigs."

Most of his career, manager Walt Alston has lived by the rules. That's why he has set a modern record of 23 years on the same job.

There's nothing complicated about running the Dodgers. Management gets rid of guys who bust up barroom mirrors for you, write bad checks or eat with their fingers or with their hat on. The farm system sends up pretty good players and you have, by and large, a "sweetheart" press to deal with. The club hires the broadcasters, the owner runs the league, the crowds are good but not critical and they go home early. They come to the game to eat, not to carp.

Marie Antionette should have had it so good. It's like getting \$80,000 a year to watch a park cannon.

Some thought Walt Alston just perfect for this job. The team that didn't need a manager didn't have one. Walt Alston was not a hunch player. He never het longshots. He never consulted astrology. He played by "the book," baseball's version of old wives' tales, a primer based on generations of observations of the best thing to do. Not the most daring, the best.

There was dissension on the Dodgers but, unless the dissenter was batting .350, and sometimes even then, the Dodgers trade his dissension elsewhere. Alston, for all his glacial dignity on the outside, was a man who liked a little temper in the clubhouse. He took it to mean the player cared. And Alston could look the other way with the best of thern.

It was no secret owner Walter O'Malley was sometimes disappointed with Alston. A shrewd showman, O'Malley would have preferred a guy who climbed the railings, kleked dirt on the umpires, threw tantrums on the basepaths, and kept getting fined by the league. O'Malley kept hiring clubhouse revolutionaries like Leo Durocher, Bobby Bragan and Charlie Dressen as "coaches."

O'Malley liked to keep the hired hands in ferment but Alston always outwaited - and outwitted - him. Alston never did believe you had to behave like a guy running away from a hatchet murdered to succeed in the

The likelihood is that, if the Dodgers had stayed in Brooklyn, Alston would never have lasted this long. Baseball is not complicated, but the people in it are. And, any sports journalist worth his expense account can always find a nonplaying utility infielder or, sometimes, a Hall of Fame pitcher - to heap anonymous abuse on the manager.

Sportswriters, too, like owners, like "color" in their managers as well as their players. "Color" is sometimes another name for schizophrenia and Walt Alston is one of the most sape men you will ever know. New York sportswriters particularly, with an off day on their hands, get more guys fired than a good Depression. For some reason, fans always love to read about a guy in danger of losing an \$80,000-a-year job. It's a sure-fire circulation builder.

But, in his 18 years in Los Angeles, Walt Alston has not once heard the cry of the loon. Just when the troops would appear to be getting mutinous, Walt would win another pennant. He won seven of them in the 23 years. and four World Series. Managers the sportswriters adore and imbue with all the wisdom and sagacity of the ages, like Billy Martin, Gene Mauch, and Bill Rigney, haven't won any.

Which is why Walt Alston reacted as if writer Allan Malamud were caught stoning the Vatican the other day when he read the writer's opinion that Alston was suffering from a "failure to communicate" with his players and should be retired forth-

It is unlikely Alston would have gone 18 years without a thundering demand for his dismissal from a New York reporter. It's unlikely he would have gone one. But he was very rusty on pitches calling for his dismissal. So he lunged for this one.

Calling a writer "an overstuffed pig" is not calculated to endear Alston to the fraternity. Journalists tend to close ranks when fangs are bared at any one of their number, and it has been a bad year for the flower of American sports journalism, some of whom had been cuffed around clubhouses by irate managers for writing. critical pieces.

Alston's outburst is not apt to have the desired effect of fewer pieces calling for his retirement, but, rather, more. To'a sportswriter incontrovertible proof of incompetency



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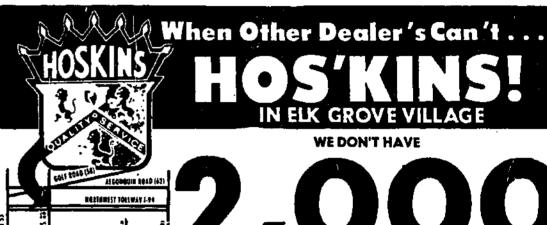
is calling a sportswriter names, or threatening to punch him out.

Even Alston realized this, as he called up Malamud to apologize. But the problem probably really arose because both sides were getting a little flaceld. Alston had not been able to build up that little thin coating that closes over most veteran mangers' ears when they hear the call for their discharge. Alston's ears have grown bush from disuse.

But sportswriters get rusty, too. Malanud should never have been caught that near the manager's clubhouse door so soon after his fire-themanager story. It's like getting picked off third. Sportswriters have to get periodically threatened, too, so they can switch on that little avoidance mechanism that never lets you get caught in the runway with a player you just gave an error to, a manager you just suggested firing, or a guy you suggeled could play Hamlet better than he could play left field.

We've all gotten a little flabby. After all, baseball is founded on the tradition of "throw the burn out" whether the bum is a skipper or a sportswriter. We all owe Alston and Malamud a debt. They remind us once again that it is after all, Indian territory, and you might make the wrong move if you don't keep scanning the horizon for smoke signals particularly when they're coming out of the manager's ears.





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Leach must stay healthy for powerful Wolverines

heart surgery didn't make a new mon of Michigan Coach Bo Schembechier. It just revitalized the old hard-driving

"Many of you have rated us high in preseason polls." Schembechler said as he discussed this fall's prospects for his Wolverine football team. "We accept that.

"We usually finish in the top 10," he said, "We expect to do it again. We've usually been pretty good.

"I'm going to push this team as hard as any I've ever conched," Schembechier said as briskly as he walks his daily training miles. "They know it - because I told them.

Probably the biggest key to any shigan has this year will be in keeping sophomore quarterback Ricky Leach healthy. If he gets hurt, the Wolverines will be hurt even more because Schembechler's senior backup quarterback, Mark Elzinga, piqued at playing behind Leach, dropped out of school.

"Leach is going to be good," Schembechler said. "He had an excellent freshman year and I told him so. I also told him that performance is not good enough this year."

The coach, pronounced fit from a coronary bypass operation at the time of spring practice, said his chief jobs this fail will be finding "depth at offensive tackie, making sure our backup quarterbacks are ready and finding another wide receiver to go deep,

"Our biggest concern is defense," Schembechler said, "It doesn't matter how good your offense is if you can't stop the other team from scoring."

Michigan should score and score often this year. Leach will be behind

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - Open virtually the same line that protected him so well last season - plus senior guard Kirk Lewis, missed last year with a broken arm.

The return of the 245-pound Lewis has enabled his replacement, 245pound junior Walt Downing, to move to center. Junior Bill Dufek is back at strong tackle while Schembechler has 6-foot-6, 245-pound Mike Kenn returning at quick tackle.

Michigan's two talented tight ends who played as freshmen last season. Mark Schmerge and Gene Johnson (who is from Leach's high school), are being backed with a converted quarterback, fellow sophomore Chip Pederson.

The split end, although ex-basketbalter Junior Rick White may take the job, could be junior Curt Stephenson from La Jolla, Calif., of whom Schembechler says, "Can you imagine a split end coming from sunny

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California to chilly Michigan to go to a school where they don't pass the

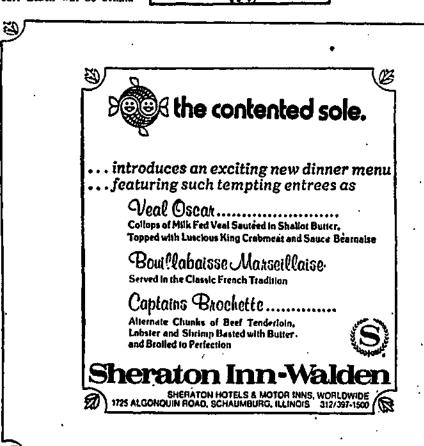
Schembechler calls his wingback, senior Jim Smith, "All-America cali-

"We'll use him as much as we can. He may be the greatest athlete on our

Leach will have plenty of backs to choose from. Tailbacks Rob Lytle, a senior and Harlan Huckleby, a sophomore, could gain 1,000 yards apiece (Lytle did last year) while sophomore Russell Davis, one of the most talkedabout backs in the country during his high school days, will start at full-

Brother Michael Davis, an incoming freshman, will back Russell up while another frosh runner, Roosevelt Smith, will be among the sub tail-





Bears offer familiar look to Washington

The Chicago Bear defenses should have a familiar look to the Washington Redskins in the final pre-season tune-up for the two teams Friday

They're the devising of Chicago Head Coach Jack Pardee, who called defensive signals when he played for Washington Coach George Allen.

The friday contest in Washington will be the first battle of wits between Allen and Purdee, one of his favorite players at Los Angeles and Washington, since the former linebacker took over the reins of the Bears last season. Pardee was an assistant under Allen for one season after his retirement in 1972 and took a head coaching job in the World Football League before landing with Chicago.

Pardee and the Bears bring a 4-1 pre-season record to the nation's capital against a Redskin team which is 2-3. But Washington, behind the quarterbacking of Bill Kilmer and Joe Theismann, rolled to a 38-7 victory over the New York Jets last weekend and Allen has never lost a final exhibition test in his 10 years of coaching.

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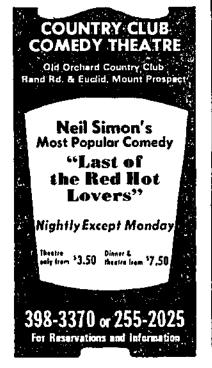
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quarterback Bob Avellini, who played college ball at the nearby University of Maryland before being drafted in the sixth round by the Bears.

The Chicago attack also features the running of Walter Payton, the receiving of Roland Harper and the kickoff returns of rookie Brian Baschnagel, averaging 30.5 yards an attempt.

Kilmer will open for the Redskins despite a possible cracked rib sustained against the jets. Running back Calvin Hill, recovering from a pulled hamstring, will be used sparingly but John Riggins, Mike Thomas and Larry Brown should more than carry the

Two recent Allen acquisitions, safety Jake Scott from the Miami Dolphins and defensive tackle John Matuszak from Kansas City, are expected to see much action, the latter as a fill-in for Diron Talbert who is nursing a bruised shoulder.





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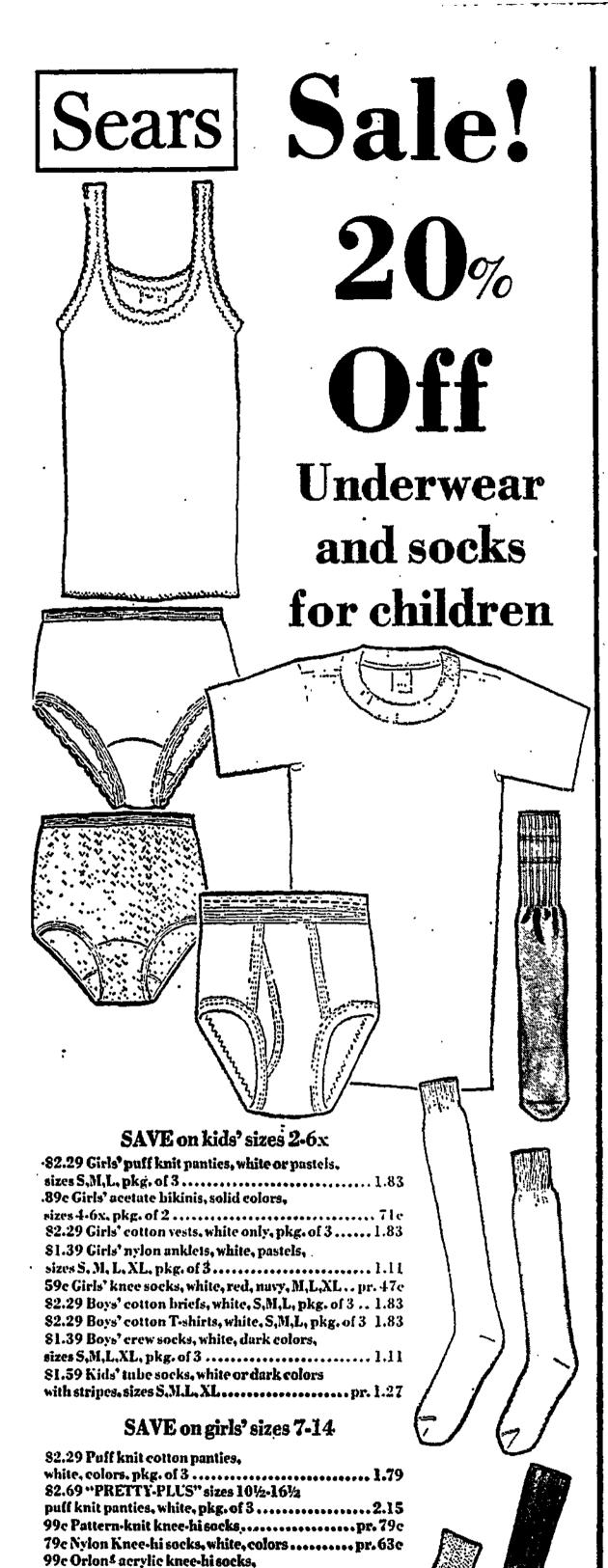
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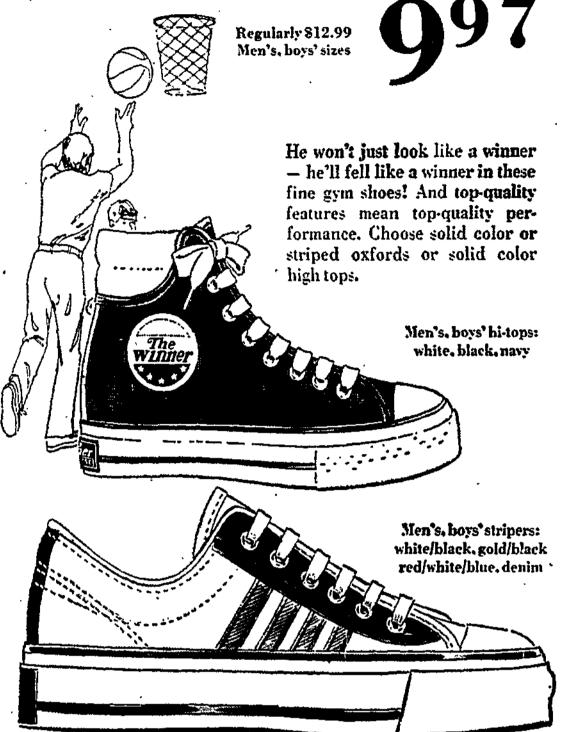
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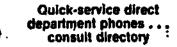
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Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

I.K.C. selects panel of judges

by DAVE TERRILL

Chicago's International Kennel Club operate, but the dog owners aren't. has announced the judging panel for its sixth fall unbenched show to be held Sat., Oct. 30, at the International Amphitheatre. Thirty-two judges from 15 states will comprise the panel headed by William W. Broinard Jr., Marshall, Va., who will select the Best in Show.

Group judges will be: Larry Downey, Libertyville, Sporting; Harold K. Bishop, Bisby, Okla., Hound; Gerhardt Plaga, New Lebanon, Ohio, Working: Maxwell Riddle, Ravenna, Ohio, Terrier: Mrs. Connie Bosold, Milan, Ill., Toy; Frank H. Burch, Phoenix, Ariz., Non-Sporting.

The obedience judges are: Mrs. Dorothy E. Vettel, Aurora, Novice A, Sec. 1; Mrs. Cheryl Benshop, Minnetonka, Minn., Novila A, Sec. 2; Willlam C. Burger, Peoria, Ill., Novice B; Neal L. Russell, South Holland Ill., Open A: Daniel E. Herald, Duluth, Minn., Open B; Kent H. Delaney, Hazel Crest, Ill., Utility A; Charles A. Bush, Richmond, Mich., Utility B.

A complete listing of the Individual breed judges will be in the premium list which can be obtained, along with entry blanks, by writing the International K.C., 4300 S. Halsted St., Chiengo 60609, or the show superintendent. Webb Dog Shows, Inc., P.O. Box 546 Auburn, Ind., 467;6. Entries close Wednesday, Oct. 13, at noon, in Auburn, Ind.

An experiment that could help solve city sidewalk sanitation problems created by dogs is meeting with little success in one New York town, reports the Gaines Dog Research Cen-

Dog owners at fault -

It seems the dogs are willing to co-

The experiment centers around a canine toilet installed a few months ago in an attractive, well-populated area of the Town of Greenburgh in the County of Westchester. The toilet consists of a scented mock fire hydrant placed over a manhole surrounded by a shallow cement pool deep enough to hold flushing water. The device is aclivated by a foot pedal.

Despite the tollet, "unsightly," "unsanitary" problems still exist in the area, states Greenburgh Deputy Publle Works Commissioner Louis Giampiccolo. "We installed the unit in hopes that dog owners would guide their pets to it," he declares. "But some people won't use it at all."

This may all sound amusing but dog owners are reminded that with the canine sanitation problems that exist, they must face the possibility of some day finding dog ownership forbidden in many areas.

Grooming class -The Chicago Miniature Schnauzer Club will hold clipping and grooming classes for the breed on Sept. 7, 14 and 21.

The location will be the Lombard Park District Community Certer. Grace Street and St. Charles Road. Lombard, Hours will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost will be \$25 for the three-week course.

If you are interested, call 424-6158 or 359-7039. Don't wait too long as the classes are limited.

Barks and Bays -

Quickie quiz: What breed of dog is called the "Lion Dog"? Answer, next time, however, you should really

Palatine hockey forms plans

The Palatine Amateur Hockey Assoclation Board of Directors are formulating plans for the 1976-77 season.

Fees for the year, while not finalized, will be comparable to last year. Fund raising activities will include a Skate-A-Thon and a one-day decal sale. Boys will have the option of paying a slightly higher fee if they choose not to participate in the fund-raising program.

Plans are under way to form a Palatine Hockey Booster Club, consisting of interested parents of boys in the program to replace the Mothers Club giving more parents an opportunity to participate. Any parents interested in joining should call Jay Campise (358-7106) or Bill McElman (359-5828).

Conches interested in working for the House League should call Al Krueger (359-2036) or Ken McBride (359-0013). Those Interested in working with the Traveling Teams should call Chuck Brewer (358-6864).

A complete brochure will be malled by the Palatine Park District later this summer providing complete information for the 1976-77 season. If there are any questions in the meantime, call the Park District (359-0333).

Striking takes early Classic lead

Striking Lanes, paced by Alice 148-169-519 to a 2356 total, Schroder's 154-190-178-522, took the early lead in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League with a 2436 total at Elk Grove Bowl.

Judy Brumond also topped the 500 mark, throwing a 139-178-193-510.

L-Tran Engineering, with a 2376 total, took the second spot as Lorrie Nichols threw the league's high series of the night with a 173-201-173-547.

Marlis Pleickhardt also edged over the 500 mark with a 188-162-154-504.

A scant 20 pins behind L-Tran, Ten Pin Bowl rode Joan Plywack's 202-

League president Peggy Harris tossed a 161-215-145-521 to lead Ziebert Rustproofing of Des Plaines to fourth place, aided by Carol Anderson's 136-206-176-518.

Winnie Lohse led Patterson Safety Service to a 2315 series with a 188-171-159-518 effort.

Mason Shoes got a 203-506 from Sandi Cirullo for a 2201, good for seventh place.

Betty Parkhurst's 163-168-140-471 was high series for eighth place Tower Cleaners.



Trotters

Wide-open race expected in Hambletonian

by SAMUEL O. HANCOCK

DU QUOIN, III., (UPI) - Dutch and Swedish entries may supply foreign intrigue this year as 3-year-old trotters go for broke in the richestever Hambletonian harness race next Saturday, Sept. 4, at the DuQuoin State Fair.

From 15 to 20 entries are expected by William R. Hayes II, president of the Du Quoin State Fair which has been host to the stake since 1957.

"It's the most wide-open affair in my recollection," Hayes said. "There are a lot of good ones this year but no one has really taken charge."

He said the purse "can't miss" being higher than the record \$232,192 established last year.

Owners have until 10 a.m. today to pay their final \$3,000 entry fees before the draw for post positions for the 51st edition of the race. The fee is \$1,000 higher than last year and it will go to \$4,000 in 1977, Hayes said.

"I think you would have to consider Quick Pay, Tropical Storm, Soothsayer, Steve Lobell, Nevele Thunder, Zoot Suit and Lola's Express as top contenders," he said. "I just can't wait for this one."

A field of 10 trotters would produce a purse of \$239,000, with \$3,000 added or subtracted for each horse above or below that figure.

Thirteen trotters were entered in 1975, as Stanley Dancer drove Bonefish to victory in a race that required four heats. Dancer also claimed a Hambo victory in 1972 with Super Bowl, whose 1:56.2 time mark still stands.

Dancer has two probable entries this year in Zoot Suit and Nevele Thunder, the winter book favorite and 2-year-old trotter of the year who won 18 of 21 outings last year with earnings of \$150,487.

Lolo's Express, owned by Meyn Stable of Oostzaan, Holland, and driven by Bruce Nickells, captured athe \$20,136 Arden Downs Stake at the Meadows and saw his Hambletonian stock soar higher by winning the Review Futurity at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield with impressive 1:59 and 1:58.4 heats.

Vintage Year, owned by book publisher Kurt Bertmark of Holviksnas, Sweden, won a \$3,500 trot earlier this month at Vernon Downs in 1:59.4, the fastest clocking of the season at that time for a 3-year-old trotter. Chompers, another Swedish colt, could join Vintage Year in the Hambletonian.

Tropical Storm loomed on the Hambletonian horizon with a 1:57.3 clocking in winning the \$147,000 Empire State race at the New York State Fair, overcoming Quick Pay and Nevelo Thunder.

A Floriis colt, Tropical Storm is trained and driven by Ralph Baldwin, who won the Hambletonian in 1973 in straight heats with Flirth, who joined Greyhound as the only gelding winners of the stake.

Quick Pay, trained by Billy Haughton, didn't hurt his Hambletonian credentials with his biggest win ever in the Founders Gold Cut at Vernon, N.Y., early this month after finishing second to Steve Lobell in the Yonkers Trot. Haughton won in 1974 with Christopher T.

Other trotters regarded as probables or possibles in the Hambletonian lineup Include Aladdin Hill, Closed Circuit, Daring Pride, Pershing, Sure Star Hanover, Way to Fame, Der Went, Jolly Holiday and Our Cinch, all colts and fillies Ima Lulu, Armbro Regina and Fapa.

The Hambletonian first heat is scheduled for 12:20 p.m. Two heat victories are required for victory in the stake. A fourth heat raccoff will be in order if there is no winner after three heats. The horses will have a rest of a tittle more than an hour between heats.

Pari-mutual betting came to the Du Quoin track for the first time during last year's Hambletonian and wagering on the race exceeded \$240,000. Hayes said facilities have been more than doubled since last year.

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Panel to urge change

Treasurer's post may go part-time

by JOE FRANZ

The Des Plaines city treasurer faces a substantial pay cut if the city council adopts a committee recommendation to make the position part-

The city code and judiciary committee will recommend the city council leave the city treasurer's post an elected position, but reduce the anannual salary rom \$12,000 to between \$1,800 and \$2,000. The position would become a part-time job.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, committee

The possibility of trading land adja-

cent to Central School, 1526 Thacker

St., will be discussed tonight by the

Des Plaines Dist, 62 Bullding Com-

The proposed trade, involving land

on the northeast corner of the school's

property and a similar parcel just

east of the school on Thacker Street,

would allow the city to recente

Prairie Avenue intersects with Riv-

er Road south of the Chicago and

North Western Ry, tracks, Under the

city's proposed rerouting plan, the street would stop before River Itoad

and be extended south to intersect

with Thacker Street in order to avoid

traffic congestion created by future

mittee.

Prairie Avenue.

Central School land deal

on unit's agenda tonight

the post would be set after further discussion by city officials.

"WHAT WE WANT to do is adjust the pay for the post so that it is in line with that of a part-time job," he said.

In the last few years, city officials have talked about abolishing the city treasurer's post or making it a parttime job. Proponents of the move contend all or most of the city treasurer's duties could be assumed by the city

comptroller. The city council in November 1974

chairman, said the exact salary for rejected a proposal calling for a referendum to allow the voters to decide on abolishing the post.

Committee members said that while they are opposed to abolishing the post, they believe the annual salary should be reduced so that it corresponds with the duties of the office. Several officials said they think the treasurer's salary should be set at a figure close to the \$1,800 paid to aldermen each year.

CITY TREASURER Thomas Mahon was elected in 1973 on a platform that he would accept only \$6,000 a year and that he would work to eventually eliminate the post.

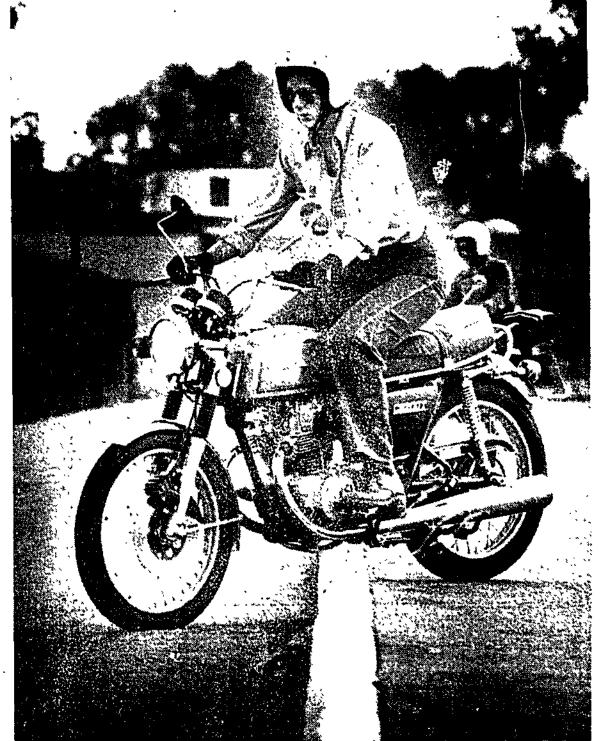
Mahon, who will be a candiate for mayor in 1977, could not be reached for comment Tuesday on the committee's recommendation. He said in June, however, that he believes the city should make the treasurer's post part-time until 1979, and then conduct a referendum to decide whether the post should be abolished.

He has suggested that the treasurer's salary be reduced to between \$2,500 and \$3,000 a year.

Mahon said that for the first eight months of his term as city treasurer, he worked about 20 hours a week, but now works an average of 14 to 15 hours a week.

As trensurer, he is responsible for the payroll, fire and police pension funds, special assessments, the bond register, the city's outstanding debts and the register of bills. The city treasurer also hold the post of city collector.

Mahon said if the treasurer's post is made part-time he believes the city comptroller should assume all financial duties except signing checks and responsibility for the police and fire pension funds.



JAN CARLSON of Dos Plaines learns how to guide McCormick, the course will be affered in Septema motorcycle over a curb during a driving session of ber at Niles West High School and is open to anyher motorcycle riding course. Taught by Date one with an automobile driver's license.

Gas station loses cash, gear in theft

downtown development.

Des Plaines police are investigating the theft of \$2,000 worth of equipment from the Golf River Euco Service Station, 34 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

Burglars entered the building late Sunday or early Monday by smashing a window in a bay door.

Taken in the burglary were \$100 from the eigaret machine, hand tools valued at \$75, a Motorola mobile telephone system worth \$1,400, \$50 in currency, a \$160 radio scunner, and a pneumatic wrench and cutter worth \$200 and \$75 respectively.

RECENTLY RETIRED Mayor Herbert Behrel, a long-time advocate of downtown development in Des Plaines, will attend the committee meeting. Wallace Meyer, committee chairman, said.

Behrel will address the committee regarding the proposed rerouting, Harold Brieschke, Dist. 62 director of business services, said.

Mary Smith, a Central School parent and opponent of the rerouting plan, also will attend the meeting to express her views, she said.

Mrs. Smith and her husband began "Citizens for the Common Good" Iwo years ago to express their fears regarding the consequences of downtown development.

THE DES PLAINES City Council also is divided on the merits of rerouting Prairie Avenue.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, and Ald. Robert Sullivan, 2nd, sald at a recent council meeting they oppose the project because of its \$380,000 estimated cost and because they see it disropting the neighborhood without improving traffic flow.

Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, said he believes the city has an obligation to the Superblock developers to carry out its rerouting plans. Superblock is the first phase of downtown area redevelonment.

The city must purchase the land east of the school before the trade can be completed. The city council will consider Sept. 7 a recommendation to purchase the land.

Safe driving goal of cycling class

by JOHN N. FRANK

A person who wants to learn to drive a car can call an auto driving school, but where does a person go to learn to ride a motorcycle?

"You go on on the street and you learn on your own," said Dale McCormick, who majored in traffle safety while obtaining a master's de-

gree at Illinois State University. McCormick is trying to change the

situation through a motorcycle safety course he's teaching in the Maine-Oakton-Niles Continuing Education Program. The course is funded partially by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

THE COURSE, which costs students

\$25, includes 11 hours of classroom instruction and 11 hours of "behind the handlebars" experience, McCormick

Using metorcycles and safety equipment provided by local dealers, students practice the basics of motorcycling on two practice tracks one paved, one gravel - at Niles

West High School, Oakton, and the Edens Expressway, Skokie,

McCormick said he teaches students how to dress properly for motorcycling, how to handle their cycles and how to react to road situations, such as falling off their motorcycles.

"There are two types of motorcycle drivers: those who have fallen and (Continued on Page 6)

Achoo—the sneezin' season is almost over

by KURT BAER

If they can catch their breath, hay fever sufferers should be able to heave a sigh of relief sometime around the Labor Day weekend knowing that pollen and mold counts probably have reached their peak.

Hay fever has been less severe this summer than in some previous years because of the season's dry weather, says Gary Libman, a microbiologist at Abbott Laboratories, North Chi-

"Polien counts have been getting higher, but they're still 10 to 20 per cent less than in a real bad year. The dry weather is killing the farmers but

it's helping the hay fever sufferers," Libmon says.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES counts the amount of ragweed pollen and the spores of two molds — alternaria and hormodendrum - in the air and reports the numbers as a public service, on a recorded telephone message (688-5230).

Tuesday's counts were high enough to cause discomfort among people susceptible to hay fever, Libman SBYS.

At 8:30 Tuesday morning, Abott measured ragweed pollen as 108 per cubic yard, alternaria os 19 per

as 5 per square centimeter.

"Hay fever suffering is a relative term but generally most people will start feeling very uncomfortable when the pollen count goes over 100 and the spores are in the 80s or 90s," he says.

RAGWEED RELIES on the late summer winds to carry its pollen to other ragweed stems so that future generations of the green and gold plant can grow.

The plant is so drab that bees and . other insects are not attracted to it as they are to other more colorful flow-

Persons sensitive to ragweed pollen square centimeter and hormodendrum , produce hystamines in their bodies

which dilate blood vessels and produce the puffy eyes and runny nose so well-known among hay fever victims.

But ragweed does not bear the blame alone. Alternaria mold, which produces spores "shaped like little tennis rackets" and hormodendrum mold with spores "like webbed feet," also cause allergic reactions, Libman

BECAUSE THE molds can grow on both living and dead plants, their spores continue to fill the air until the first frost.

A new unknown in the-old hay fever story is the possible effect of high levels of ozone on hay fover reaction.

"Ozone is a very powerful oxidizing agent," says Libman. But no conclusive tests have been made on the Impact of ozone and other air pollutants on hay fever allergies.

The Chicago area has been put under several ozone alerts this summer by the Chicago Dept. of Environmental Control.

Libman says pollen and mold counts should start to tail off in September and he predicts levels will continue to be on the light side.

"It's a little bit like trying to predict the weather, but as long as it stays dry, we think the numbers will be a little less than usual."

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State officials sign lease for driver test center

the six-year wait for a Northwest suburban driver testing center moved closer to an end Monday when state officials signed a two-year lease on a Schaumburg storefront at the south-

roads near the Woodfield Shopping

An aide to Sec. of State Michael J.

west corner of Golf and Meacham Golf Rd. is expected to open "in a cluding written, vision and road tests, be put into operation quickly," he month, or slightly more.

In a press release, Howlett said the Schaumburg center will provide the Howlett said the facility, at 1231 E. full range of driver's license tests, in-

clude these people without redrawing all of the wards," she said, "If we try

to stay within that I per cent parity,

we'll have to change them all. But

this is something for Chuck Hug to

Mrs. Rohrbach said based on new

figures, each ward should have about

7,345 residents to divide evenly the

After the 1972 redistricting, ward

populations were: 1st, 7,135; 2nd,

7,181; 3rd, 7,152; 4th, 7,146; 5th, 7,143;

6th, 7,186; 7th, 7,138; 8th, 7,158.

determine."

58,761 city population.

Chicago testing stations on Elston Avenue, Lexington Avenue and King Drive sell plates.

but not license plate sales. , .

UNTIL THE Schaumburg center opens, residents of Northwest Cook County will continue to rely on the facilities in Elgin, Lombard, Libertyville or 5401 N. Elston Ave., Chi-

Howlett said "long and exhaustive studies" were conducted and many alternatives explored before "deciding to lease the facility and, specifically, to locate in the Schaumburg site."

"Our detailed analyses show a facility is needed now, and we concluded It would be most economical and expeditious to lease a facility that can

said.

The state will pay \$3,122.72 per month for the 4,428-square-foot office, Howlett said. The state also will pay for all utilities.

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Northern Illinois University awarded bachelor degrees to 24 Des Plaines students during commeacement.

Graduates included Robert D. Bendorf, Glen A. Brown, Christopher Dadabo, Laurence J. Daniels, Mark T. Delancy, Alan P. Drischurf, Margaret J. Graf. Anka L. Horning, Dean W. Kamin, Joann L. Krueger, Beth A. Kunze and Bonnle S. Landman.

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Maino Township's quarterly newsletter now is being distributed to organizations and individuals in the township.

The newsletter, "Topics of Maine Interest," includes reports from the township clerk, highway supervisor, senior citizens coordinator and super-

Residents may request copies of the newsletter by calling the township ofin 1972 based on the 1970 census which put Des Plaines' population at 37,350. 1976 special census, however, showed the city's population has grown by 1,411 because of recent an-

Officials have asked City Atty. Charles Hug to study the population in the eight aldermanic words to determine if redistricting is needed.

DES PLAINES Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said all of the population gains are in the 1st and 8th wards where annexations took place. She said she does not believe, however, the city can adjust for the gains without redrawing the boundaries of all eight

Municipalities are required to di-vide population evenly among wards or districts. In 1972, Des Plaines adjusted its words so population did not vary more than 1 per cent from the ideal population of 7,165 per ward one-eight of the city's population. The city used the 1 per cent guideline based on court cases where redistricting was challenged.

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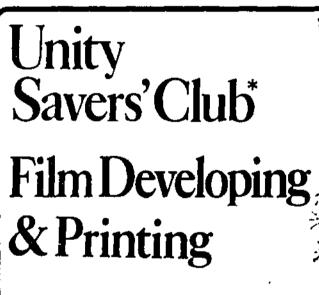


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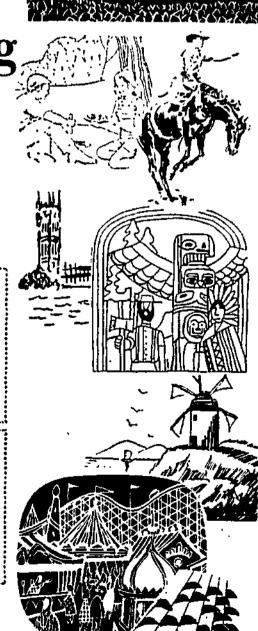
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Motorcycle safety goal of course

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those who are going to fall, because a fall is an inevitable thing," Me-Cormick said.

THE SUBJECT of falling leads to the subject of safety equipment, McCormick said. Most, motorcyclists do not wear the proper equipment, he

"For every 100 people, you might find 30 wearing helmets. Out of that 30, 10 will be wearing gloves," McCormick said.

Gloves are necessary because of the natural tendency to reach out with the hands when folling, McCormick said. A motore; clist not wearing gloves might receive severe hand cuts in falling.

Students in McCormick's course, which is approved by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, also wear protective helmets and boots that cover their ankles. McCormick also discusses types of rain gear.

"IF YOU'RE uncomfortable in the rain, you're more concerned about getting home where it's dry than you

are about traffic," McCormick said. The 20 students in the class, now in its final week, practice what they learn in class during evening driving sessions. McCormick said. Students range in age from 16 to 60 and include men and women. The class is broken down into groups of five for driving sessions.

McCormick instructs the group on what he expects each evening and how to approach various obstacles on the course

"Speed isn't the main goal. It's control." he sold. Students are evaluated on how well they handle various focets of motorcycle operation, he said.

When riding a motorcycle, "You do a lot of things that come automatically in an automobile." McCormick said. Motorcyclists must learn how to control separate brakes for the front and rear wheels, how to shift gears and how to maintain balance when turning a corner, McCormick said.

McCormick will offer the course again beginning Sept. 23, he said. Students must be 16 years old and have a valid automobile driver's license, he said. Additional information can be obtained by calling the program office, 967-5821.

Saturday Oakton signups

Saturday registration for Oakton Community College's adult continuing education program will be held Sept.

Students may register from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 11 in Building 3 on campus, 7000 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, or on Sept. 18 at Maine East filgh School, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

For information on registration or specific classes, call 967-5621.



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Final hearing today on utility rate hike bid

Citizens Utilities Co. officials today will give final testimony to the Illinois Commerce Commission regarding the firm's proposed 70 per cent rate increase for water and sewer service.

The hearing begins at 10 a.m. in the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. La-Salle St., Chicago.

The investor-owned utility, serving about 2,300 customers in Mount Prospect's New Town area, has been plending its case since February when it filed with the ICC for a two-step rate increase. ICC officials have said a final ruling on the rate hike request is expected in December.

Citizens Utilities first asked for an increase to offset an estimated \$634,000 deficit the company suffered in 1974.

Citing additional manpower needs, the rising cost of chemicals and inflation, company officials requested a second rate increase to cover the firm's future expenses.

If the first step of Citizens Utilities' proposal is approved, residents now paying \$1.31 a month for 1,000 gallons of water will pay \$1.81 a month. If the ICC approves the second part of the requested rate like, customers now using less than 8,000 gallons of water a month will be billed \$2,25 per 1,000 gallons consumed. Sewer rates are expected to nearly double.



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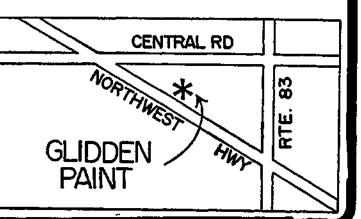
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2 flu-shot clinics set Oct. 30, 31

Swine flu inoculation clinics in Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect are scheduled for Oct. 30 and 31, organizers of the programs sold Tuesday.

A joint clinic conducted by Wheeling and Prospect Heights will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on both days at the Wheeling High School gym, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Mount Prospect's two-day clinic at Randhurst Shopping Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days. THE MASS inoculation program is

Township OKs lower taxes in highway budget

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors Tuesday night approved a revised township highway department budget that will lower road maintenance tax levies for township residents next year.

The 1976-77 budget was lowered from \$645,263 to \$480,000 because of the incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights last May. The total appropriation drops 26 per cent under the revised budget.

Township residents will be levied 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$8 in annual road and bridge taxes for the owner of a house assessed at \$10,000. The original budget would have meant a levy of 10 cents per \$100. assessed valuation, or \$10 in taxes for a house assessed at \$10,000.

HIGHWAY COMR. Arthur Olsen explained that the savings came from salaries, gas and oil, street lighting, road oil and other supplies and materials that would have been used to maintain roads in Prospect Heights.

Auditor Ray DeMactelacre said the reduced budget is based on item cost reductions from the original budget, not on the percentage of Prospect Heights roads formerly served by the

The original road and bridge district budget was based on road (Continued on Page 5)

being sponsored by the Cook County Dept. of Health in cooperation with the individual municipalities. The nationwide inoculation program, originally scheduled to begin in September, was postponed pending federal action on liability insurance for vaccine manufacturers, As a result, the availability of the serum was delayed.

The clinics are two of 20 planned throughout Cook County's North suburbs from Oct. 27-31. Residents may visit any clinic to receive the vaccine.

Health officials have said it takes the human body up to three weeks to build up antibodies to provide sufficient immunity from swine flu. As a result, persons inoculated late in October will not be effectively immunized until the second week in Novem-

The free vaccination will not be given to anyone under 18 years of age, sald Pat Sumner, a Prospect Heights resident who is helping to coordinate the joint program with Wheeling.

High pressure injector guns needed to administer the vaccine are being supplied by the state and distributed by the county.

MOUNT PROSPECT Health Director Larry M. Ells said persons sensitive to egg protein also should be advised against taking the flu shot because the vaccine is made, in part, from an egg albumen.

About 200 lay and 40 professional volunteers are needed for each day of the clinics. Licensed physicians and nurses interested in helping with the Prospect Heights-Wheeling clinic should call Joan Smith at 255-2914. Lay persons interested in helping with the joint program should call Alberta Klock at \$37-0574 in the evenings.

"The Rotary Club and the Jaycees said they will help solicit the lay volunteers," Eils said of the Mount Prospect program, "The Mount Prospect Nurses Club is going to assist in obtaining the professional volunteers."

Doctors, nurses, veterinarians, paramedics and medical lab technicians are among the professionals who will be administering the vacelne. Eils said anyone interested in volunteering to man the clinic site from high school age and up - should contact the village-health department at 392-6000, ext. 150.



Road work continues

repair work going on along Milwaukee Avenue. The work involves resurfacing and patching.

KICKING UP THE DUST. It's part of the major road north of Sanders Road and south of Dundae Road.

Disaster plan ready next month

A disaster plan necessary before Wheeling's Civil Defense unit can obtain state and federal accreditation will be ready by mid-October, village trustees were told Tuesday.

Pat Tufano, deputy director of the unit, told members of the public health committee he is about half way through preparation of the plan, which outlines village preparation in case of natural disasters.

Tufano said he was working on coordinating state and federal regulations with disater plans of the fire and police departments to meet village needs. Such coordination is necessary before accreditation can be obtained, he said.

WHEELING LOST state accreditation for its Civil Defense program last year when it failed to file a disaster preparedness plan.

The plan being prepared by Tufano is an extension of a report prepared earlier this year by former Acting Diector Thomas Lorenz and Wheeling Police Lt. Thomas Conte earlier this

State officials rejected the plan for accreditation, saying it needed to conform to state and federal guidelines as well as village regulations.

Trustees also discussed moving Civil Defense equipment from present storage areas throughout the village to a central location such as the village hall. Civil Defense officials last month said most of the village's CD equipment is either missing or unaccounted for. Radios, bullhorns, medical supplies and other emergency equipment were among the missing

TRUSTEE WILLIAM Hein said he would prefer all small equipment would be placed at the village hall for security reasons and to provide a central access to the equipment.

He instructed Village Mgr. Terry Zerkle to attempt to find space in the village hal for the equipment.

He also asked Tufano to create a list of existing equipment and place a person in charge of releasing it to Civil Defense members.

Tufano has said that the number of items missing has been difficult to determine because former records are incomplete. He has said that "99 per cent of the equipment is missing. What we have left is junk."

Achoo—the sneezin' season is almost over

by KURT BAER

If they can catch their breath, hay fever sufferers should be able to heave a sigh of relief sometime around the Labor Day weekend knowing that pollen and mold counts probably have reached their peak.

Hay fever has been less severe this summer than in some previous years because of the season's dry weather, says Gary Libman, a microbiologist at Abbott Laboratories, North Chi-

"Pollen counts have been getting higher, but they're still 10 to 20 per cent less than in a real bad year. The dry weather is killing the farmers but

it's helping the hay fever sufferers,"

Libman says. ABBOTT LABORATORIES counts the amount of ragweed pollen and the

spores of two molds - alternaria and hormodendrum - In the air and reports the numbers as a public service, on a recorded telephone message (688-

Tuesday's counts were high enough to cause discomfort among people susceptible to hay fever, Libman

At 8:30 Tuesday morning, Abott measured ragweed pollon as 108 per cubic yard, alternaria as 19 per square centimeter and hormodendrum

as 5 per square centimeter.

"Hay fever suffering is a relative term but generally most people will start feeling very uncomfortable when the pollen count goes over 100 and the spores are in the 80s or 90s," he says.

RAGWEED RELIES on the late summer winds to carry its pollen to other ragweed stems so that future generations of the green and gold plant can grow.

The plant is so drab that bees and other insects are not attracted to it as they are to other more colorful flow-

Persons sensitive to ragweed pollen produce hystamines in their bodies

which dilate blood vessels and produce the puffy eyes and runny nose so well-known among hay fever victims.

But ragweed does not bear the blame alone. Alternaria mold, which produces spores "shaped like little tennis rackets" and hormodendrum mold with spores "like webbed feet," also cause allergic reactions, Libman

soys. BECAUSE THE molds can grow on both living and dead plants, their spores continue to fill the air until the first frost.

A new unknown in the old hay fever story is the possible effect of high levels of ozone on hay fever reaction.

"Ozone is a very powerful oxidizing agent," says Libman. But no conclusive tests have been made on the impact of ozone and other air pollu-

tants on hay fever allergies. The Chicago area has been put under several ozone alerts this summer by the Chicago Dept. of Environmental Controt.

Libman says pollen and mold counts should start to tall off in September and he predicts levels will continue to be on the light side.

"It's a little bit like trying to predict the weather, but as long as it stays dry, we think the numbers will be a little less than usual."

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State officials sign lease for driver test center

The six-year wait for a Northwest suburban driver testing center moved closer to an end Monday when state officials signed a two-year lease on a Schaumburg storefront at the south-

west corner of Golf and Meacham roads near the Woodfield Shopping

An alde to Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett said the facility, at 1231 E.

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UNTIL THE Schaumburg center opens, residents of Northwest Cook County will continue to rely on the facilities in Elgin, Lombard, Libertyville or 5401 N. Elston Ave., Chi-

Howlett said "long and exhaustive studies" were conducted and many alternatives explored before "deciding to lease the facility and, specifically, to locate in the Schaumburg site."

"Our detailed analyses show a facility is needed now, and we concluded it would be most economical and expeditious to lease a facility that can

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The district discontinued service to Prospect Heights on May 25, almost four months into the fiscal year. The district has submitted an offer to contract with the city for road service, but Prospect Heights has not accept-

Representatives of Prospect Heights appeared at a public hearing held prior to the budget approval to question Olsen on the road and bridge district's relationship with the city.



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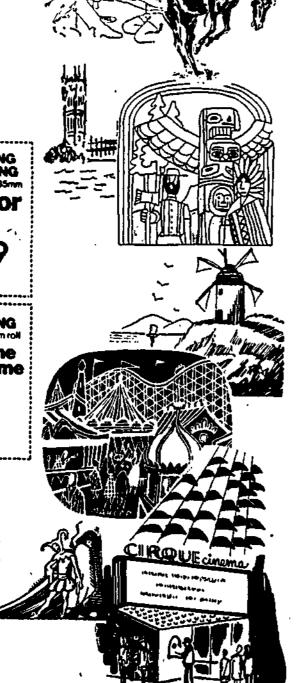
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State liquor unit delays hearings for 3 taverns

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The continuance was requested by the Lake County State's Attorney's office because of a conflicting court

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THE TAVERNS ARE allowed to stay open while the cases are pend-

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Ambulance tax levy talk on fire district agenda

Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District trustees tonight will determine how much money will be needed to finance ambulance service for the dis-

Fire District Atty, James Ryan said the trustees will discuss the amount of the tax to be levied to fund ambulance and paramedic service to the Wheeling, Bulfalo Grove and Prospect Heights area. The maximum tax the district could levy is 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Bulfalo Grove Fire Station, 505 W. Dundee Rd.

Voters approved a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation ambulance tax in July. If the full tax is levied, a homeowner with a house valued at \$10,000 would pay \$25 for the

medic and ambulance service in the district. Fire district trustees asked for the tax because general revenue funds can be used only for firefighting

The tax levy will not go into effect until January, 1977. The first funds will reach the district in fall, 1977,

4 park districts plan show of offerings at Randhurst

The Mount Prospect, River Trails, Prospect Heights and Wheeling park districts will sponsor a panorama of fall park district offerings at a special program Sept. 10 and 11 at Randhurst Shopping Center.

The four park districts will participate in "Recreation is More than a Summer Fling," a program featuring displays and demonstrations of activities available to residents during the fall. Also on display will be the handlwork of those enrolled in summer park district craft classes.

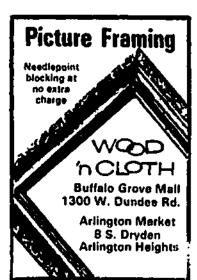
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Trout fish derby slated Sept. 13-19

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor its annual fall trout fishing derby Sept. 13 to 19 at the Wheeling Community Outdoor Pool, 251 N. Wolf

The pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fee is 75 cents per half hour.

All ages are welcome and fishermen may keep what they catch, Prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish and the last fish caught. No snagging, fly casting or netting of fish will be allowed. Participants must bring their own hook, line and bait.



The tax will be used to fund para-

The Mount Prospect Community Concert Band will perform at noon Sept. 11, preceding a display of adult art class work and craft exhibits by

the Mount Prospect and Wheeling park districts. Emil Esposito, the pro at the Mount Prospect Country Club, will give golf tips, and Marc Newton will demonstrate the martial art of tae-kwan-do, which he teaches for the district. A boxing exhibition by the Mount Prospect Boxing Club will conclude the af-

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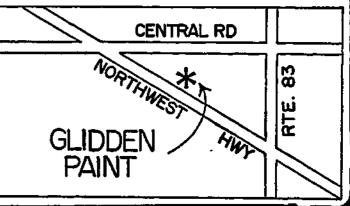


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Approval given to first step of hall remodeling

Township OKs tax cuts

in revised road budget

district.

The first step of a remodeling project at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., has been authorized by the village board.

The board has directed the village staff to seek an architect to remodel the lower level to accommodate the village police department. The department now uses space on the upper level of the ball.

The community development department is scheduled to move from the lower quarters to the upper level of the new public works building across Raupp Boulevard from the village hall. The public works department already has moved to the new

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the upper level office space in the village hall being vacated by the police department will be used for general office space and quarters for the finance department. The current reception room will be expanded, he said.

THE VILLAGE board earmarked \$7,000 in this year's budget for archi-

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors Tuesday night approved a

revised township highway department

budget that will lower road mainte-

nance tax levies for township resi-

The 1976-77 budget was lowered

from \$645,263 to \$480,000 because of the

incorporation of the City of Prospect

Heights last May. The total appropria-

tion drops 26 per cent under the re-

Township residents will be levied a

cents per \$100 assessed valuation or

\$3 in annual road and bridge taxes for

the owner of a house assessed at

\$10,000. The original budget would

have meant a levy of 10 cents per \$100

assessed valuation, or \$10 in taxes for

HIGHWAY COMR. Arthur Olsen ex-

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tectural fees for remodeling the lower level of village hall. Construction costs have not yet been determined, Larson sold.

The board also budgeted \$14,000 for remodeling work on the second floor of the public works building to accommodate the department of community development. That remodeling must be completed before the village hall work can begin.

Larson said the village hall remodeling will include the replacement of walls and reconstruction of heating and air conditioning systems.

Finance Director Richard Glueckert has recommended that work on the new police department begin by July 1977, and remodeling of the current department space by the following

The emergency service disaster agency also is seeking space in the lower level of village hall as a central location for emergency operations and as a temporary home for victims of

reductions from the original budget, not on the percentage of Prospect Heights roads formerly served by the

The original road and bridge dis-

With the incorporation of Prospect

Heights, road maintenance costs will

be split evenly between the township

and Prospect Heights, Arlington

Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect

The district discontinued service to

Prospect Heights on May 25, almost

four months into the fiscal year. The

district has submitted an offer to con-

tract with the city for road service.

but Prospect Heights has not accept-

Representatives of Prospect Heights appeared at a public hearing held pri-

or to the budget approval to question

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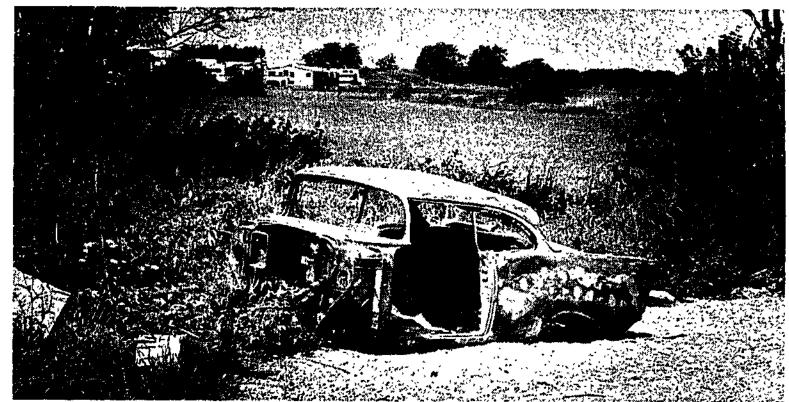
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maintenance expenses from the pre-

vlous year, Olsen said.



Signs of vandals dot the suburbs



ABANDONED AUTOS and vandalism are common scenes in unincorporated areas of the Northwest suburbs. A stripped auto and pelted road sign are seen near Nichols Road, west of Buffalo Grove.

Village to take part in study of insurance alternatives

The Buffalo Grove Village Board in specialty markets and changes to has agreed to participate in a joint study of insurance alternatives with several Northwest suburbs.

The program is sponsored by the Northwest Municipal Conference.

The village board agreed to pay no more than \$2,000 towards the pro-

Finance Director Richard Gluckert said about 15 municipalities will participate in the study, which is designed to examine and recommend changes in insurance policies which will allow municipalities to insure adequately at a lower cost.

One of the alternatives to be studied is the formation of group insurance coverage among participating communities, said William Muhlenfeld. executive director of the municipal conference,

THE STUDY WILL examine ways communities can consolidate, eliminate or add coverages to their policies. It also will examine changes in rating plans, placement of coverage

self-insurance.

The proposed study is the result of sharp increases this year in the cost of municipal insurance. Buffalo Grove recently renewed its

insurance policy at an increase of 28 per cent over last year Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he 'received the shock of my life" when

he was told of the increase. He said additional insurance funds would have to be taken from other programs. Warren Van Der Voort, account ex-

ecutive for Arthur Gallagher & Co., Rolling Meadows, said the 28 per cent increase was a "very minor adjustment" compared with increases in other area suburbs. "Self insurance on a cooperative

basis is going to be the future solution to the ever rising cost of insurance," Van Der Voort said.

"Considering the ever-increasing cost of insurance, I feel that whatever money is spent on such a program would be money well spent," Gluekert

reduced budget is based on item cost relationship with the city. Achoo—the sneezin' season is almost over

by KURT BAER

If they can catch their breath, hay fever sufferers should be able to heave a sigh of relief sometime around the Labor Day weekend knowing that pollen and mold counts probably have reached their peak.

Hay fever has been less severe this summer than in some previous years because of the season's dry weather, says Gary Libman, a microbiologist at Abbott Laboratorles, North Chicugo.

"Pollen counts have been getting higher, but they're still 10 to 20 per cont less than in a real bad year. The dry weather is killing the farmers but

it's helping the hay fever sufferers,"

Libman says.
ABBOTT LABORATORIES counts the amount of ragweed pollen and the spores of two molds -- alternaria and hormodendrum - in the air and reports the numbers as a public service, on a recorded telephone message (688-

Tuesday's counts were high enough to cause discomfort among people susceptible to hay fever, Libman

At 8:30 Tuesday morning, Abott measured ragweed pollen as 108 per cubic yard, alternaria as 19 per square centimeter and horniodendrum

as 5 per square centimeter.

"Hay fever suffering is a relative term but generally most people will start feeling very uncomfortable when the pollen count goes over 100 and the spores are in the 80s or 90s," he says.
RAGWEED RELIES on the late summer winds to carry its pollen to

other ragweed stems so that future generations of the green and gold plant can grow. The plant is so drab that bees and

other insects are not attracted to it as they are to other more colorful flow-

Persons sensitive to ragweed pollen produce hystamines in their bodies

which dilate blood vessels and produce the puffy eyes and runny nose so

well-known among hay fever victims. But ragweed does not bear the blame alone. Alternaria mold, which produces spores "shaped like little tennis rackets" and hormodendrum mold with spores "like webbed feet," also cause allergic reactions, Libman

BECAUSE THE molds can grow on both living and dead plants, their spores continue to fill the air until the

A new unknown in the old hay fever story is the possible effect of high levels of ozone on hay fever reaction.

"Ozone is a very powerful oxidizing agent," says Libman. But no conclusive tests have been made on the impact of ozone and other air pollu-

tants on hay fever allergies. The Chicago area has been put under several ozone alerts this summer by the Chicago Dept. of Environment-

al Control. Libman says pollen and mold counts should start to tall off in September and he predicts levels will continue to

be on the light side. "It's a little bit like trying to predict the weather, but as long as it stays dry, we think the numbers will be a little less than usual."

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State officials sign lease for driver test center

the six-year wait for a Northwest suburban driver testing center moved closer to an end Monday when state officials signed a two-year lease on a Schaumburg storefront at the south-

roads near the Woodfield Shopping

An aide to Sec. of State Michael J. . Howlett said the facility, at 1231 E. full range of driver's license tests, in-

west corner of Golf and Meacham Golf Rd., is expected to open "in a month, or slightly more.'

In a press release, Howlett said the Schaumburg center will provide the but not license plate sales. Chicago testing stations on Elston Avenue, Lexington Avenue and King

UNTIL THE Schaumburg center

opens, residents of Northwest Cook

County will continue to rely on the fa-

cilities in Elgin, Lombard, Libertyville or 5401 N. Elston Ave., Chi-

Howlett said "long and exhaustive

studies" were conducted and many al-

ternatives explored before "deciding

to lease the facility and, specifically,

"Our detailed analyses show a facil-

ity is needed now, and we concluded it

would be most economical and ex-

peditious to lease a facility that can

to locate in the Schaumburg site."

Drive sell plates.

cluding written, vision and road tests,

said, The state will pay \$3,122.72 per month for the 4,428-square-foot office, Howlett said. The state also will pay

be put into opertion quickly," he

for all utilities. Colt Landreth of the J. Emil Anderson & Sons leasing agency said the state's annual cost of \$8.46 per square foot includes the agency's cost of remodeling the office.

ALTHOUGH THE remodeling contract was awarded after public bidding, Landreth said he did not know the name of the contractor or the cost of the work because the lease was

"figured as a total package." Howlett said the testing center, expected to handle an estimated 700 applicants each day, will employ 26 persons when it reaches full strength "in a few months:" He said most center

personnel will be reassigned from other driver testing stations, explaining the Schaumburg center will "take the load off other places."

Since the search for a testing site began in 1970, locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and another Schaumburg site were considered and rejected.

State officials say the Schaumburg location was chosen because of its central location and accessibility to

major highways. Schaumburg officials say road testing will be limited to hours between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., although the center

will open at 8 a.m. Road tests will be conducted on streets adjacent to Woodfield Shopping Center, not in the parking lot adjacent to the testing center.

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State unit delays 3 liquor hearings

Illinois Liquor Commission hearings on three Lake County tavern licenses revoked after their owners testified in a federal extortion trial have been postponed until Oct. 1.

Planners to hear Centex bid tonight

Centex Homes Inc. will seek approval from the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission tonight for phase two of a 204-unit housing development east of Weiland Road.

The village board Monday gave fi-

nal approval to phase one. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at

the vilinge half, 50 Raupp Blvd. The development will contain a combination of single-family, duplex and townhouse units on 67 acres. It is estimated to add 1,176 residents to the village.

The commission also will review proposed changes in the commercial sections of the village zoning ordi-

Health board OKs swine flu program

The Buffalo Grove Board of Health has been given the green light by the village board for an Oct. 30 and 31 swine flu vaccination program at the Buffalo Grove High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

The board earlier held up approval until more information on village liability was obtained.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa and William Muhlenfeld of the Northwest Municipal Conference assured trustees the village would not be held liable for health risks.

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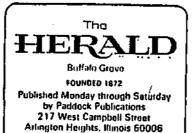
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Village board wrapup

Zoning OK for car dealer expansion

The rezoning of 8.5 acres along Dundee Road to permit expansion of the Grand Spaulding Dodge auto dealership has been approved by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The board approved 3-2 an ordinance rezoning the land from residential to commercial. It was approved in concept last month 4-1 with Village Pres. Edward Fabish breaking a tle vote.

Trustees John Marienthal and Dorothy Carroll voted against the rezoning both times Trustee Thomas Mahoney, who opposed the request in the first vote, was not present for this week's vote.

The rezoning was the object of controversy for months. Several homeowners in the Mill Creek subdivision, adjacent to the site, opposed the rezoning. The plan commission unanimously recommended the board turn down the rezoning request.

The board must approve final construction plans in about two weeks before expansion work can begin.

Longevity pay plan OKd

 Λ longevity pay program for village employes has been approved by the village board.

Trustees approved a plan patterned after an Arlington Heights program which grants \$200 per year to each employe who has worked in the village for five years, and \$100 more for each additional five years of employment.

The money will be paid in one lump sum at the end of the year. The program will begin next year with the first payments in De-

The program will cost the village \$5,600.

Trustees turned down a proposal to base the longevity payments on salaries by giving the equivalent of one week's salary to those employed 5 years, two week's salary to those employed 10 years, three week's salary for 15 years and four week's salary for 20 or

Trustee John Marienthal said such a program, which would cost the village \$8,355 in 1977, would be too expensive. Trustee Clarice Rech said she opposed basing payments on salaries because long-evity pay should reward length of service, not reflect salary scales.

Tax levy adopted

An ordinance authorizing the levy and collection of taxes in 1976 by Buffale Grove has been approved.

Estimates put the new tax rate at 66 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in Lake County, an increase of 4 cents. In Cook County, the rate is projected to be 77 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, a decrease of 1 cent.

Actual rates will not be determined until this year's Lake County equalized assessed valuations are determined and the quadrennial Wheeling Township property reassessment is completed.

Center plans to panel

A request by Elston Builders of Skokle to construct a 15-store shopping center on the southwest corner of Dundee and Old Buffalo Grove roads has been sent to the plan commission for review.

The center would be about the size of the Village Plaza, 400 W. Dundee Rd. and would conform with the business zoning for the property, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, said.

Water study pact OKd

The village board has given final approval to an agreement with Clark, Dietz and Associates-Engineers Inc., Chicago, to conduct a \$20,000 study of the village's water system.

The engineers are to evaluate the future water needs of the village, study alternate water sources and recommend changes in the water system in a final report to be submitted by mid-January

The board gave the study preliminary approval in July. Engineers are to begin their study immediately, with a preliminary draft to be ready in three months.

Disaster plan due in mid-October

A disaster plan necessary before Wheeling's Civil Defense unit can obtain state and federal accreditation will be ready by mid-October, village trustees were told Tuesday.

Pat Tufano, deputy director of the unit, told members of the public health committee he is about half way through preparation of the plan, which outlines village preparation in case of natural disasters.

Tufano sald he was working on coordinating state and federal regulations with disater plans of the fire and police departments to meet village needs. Such coordination is neeessary before accreditation can be obtained, he said.

WHERLING LOST state accreditation for its Civil Defense program last year when it failed to file a disaster preparedness plan.

The plan being prepared by Tufano is an extension of a report prepared earlier this year by former Acting Dicctor Thomas Lorenz and Wheeling Police Lt. Thomas Conte earlier this

State officials rejected the plan for accreditation, saying it needed to conform to state and federal guidelines as well as village regulations.

Trustees also discussed moving Civll Defenso equipment from present storage areas throughout the village to a central location such as the village hall. Civil Defense officials last



month said most of the village's CD equipment is either missing or unaccounted for. Radios, bullhorns, medical supplies and other emergency equipment were among the missing



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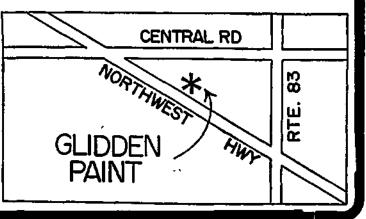
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SIGN LANGUAGE. A forest of traffic signs on Landmeier Road at Tonne Road read confusions in the mind of at least one Elk Grove

Villago resident. Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. has asked if the signs could be consolidated or otherwise reduced for clarity. Kenna said too that he feels the excess of signs leads to their being ignored by motorists on the busy village street.

Vaccinations set Oct. 30, 31

Aides hold key to flu-shot clinic

If enough medical professionals volunteer to administer the inoculations, Elk Grove Village residents will be able to receive swine flu vaccine Oct. 30 and 31 at Elk Grove High School.

Because it takes the body two to three weeks to build up flu antibodies, persons who receive the vaccine at the Elk Grove Village elinic will not be protected effectively against swine flu until the second or third week of November.

But Nancy Yiannias, village health coordinator, said she's "anticipating trouble" in finding 40 physicians, nurses or other health workers to inject the vaccine with high-pressure guns. "There has been some reluctance to participate because of the liability question," she said.

MRS. YIANNIAS said she also is

looking for 200 other volunteers to help handle the crowd and the paperwork.

Fear of malpractice suits, in the face of escalating malpractice insurance costs, is making many profes-

sionals wary of the program, a doctor and a nurse told The Herald.

Dr. Harold Labinsky of the Elk Grove Village Board of Health said it would be a question of liability for him, although as a surgeon be might not get involved in the inoculation program.

"I don't know what the response will be 'from other community doctors)," Labinsky said. "It is a new problem with a new approach."

MANY NURSES at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center believe they cannot afford to get involved because of the malpractice suit possibilities, said one hospital employe, who did not want to be identified.

There is no hospital edict against employes' participation. Brother Felix Bettendorf, administrator, told Mrs. Yiannias Monday the hospital would cooperate in the search to find professional volunteers. As a start, the hospital's auxiliary will be informed of the inoculation program.

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In addition, the U.S. Congress last month enacted emergency legislation making the federal government the defendant in swine-flu lawsuits. Flue vaccine manufacturers had refused to go ahead with the program unless they were protected against suits from persons who might contend they were injured by the vaccine.

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properly. The form explains the shot, its probable side effects and possible complications. It will ask for the name, address, age, sex and signature of each person.

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Downtown parking rules cut to spur high-rises

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by DILL HILL

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After directing the village administration to proceed with the necessary steps for constructing a parking garage in the downtown shopping area,

Telephone solicitors not parks employes

Telephone solicitors calling Elk Grove Village residents and saying they represent the Elk Grove Park District have nothing to do with the park district, Park Director Jack A. Claes said.

"We're not doing any studies and, if we were, we wouldn't do them that way," Claes said.

The park office received several complaints Tuesday from homeowners who were called and asked how long they had lived at their current addresses and when they moved into their homes.

The purpose of the questions was not explained by the callers

the village board Monday adopted a motion to have Village Atty. Jack Siegel draft a new ordinance reducing parking requirements for businesses in the central business district.

The existing parking requirement for downtown developments "is the number one problem" in the central business district, Village Planner Joseph Kesler said. THE ORDINANCE was adopted in

1965 when a special business district was created. "In the past six years, we've lost three or four big projects because of the parking requirements," Kesler said.

The requirements force a developer to provide adequate off-street parking, based on the size of the development, or pay a fee equivalent to \$1,600 per space.

The money contributed so far totals about \$100,000. It is to be put toward additional parking in the downtown shopping area.

The new parking ordinance should encourage developers to build highrise buildings, rather than one-story shops, Kesler said.

"There should be an incentive for tall buildings so we spread vertically, not horizontally," he said.

CURRENT ZONING LAWS limit downtown buildings to nine stories.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said must be reduced if development is to Tuesday the current plan is to reduce be stimulated. the parking requirements by about 50

"The problem with downtown is that we have so little land available there, and the fact that there has been no impetus for development down there," said Trustee Madeline Schroe-

"I would hope that relaxing the parking requirements would have some impact. I think it's a step in the right direction," she said.

Mrs. Schroeder said Tuesday that consideration should be given to the possibility of "making some adjustment" to downtown property owners who already have paid large amounts of money in lieu of parking spaces, as required by the existing ordinance.

Trustee Robert Miller said he, too, initially did not believe it would be fair to change the parking requirements because of the property owners that already have paid into the park-

"BUT. NOW THAT we're talking in terms of a major, multi-story development, I agree we must make some allowances," Miller said.

Miller said he is against eliminating the parking requirements entirely. Developers who cannot provide adequate off-street parking should be required to lease spaces in the parking garage, he said.

Trustee David Griffin predicted that the parking garage will be "a money loser" unless it causes an increase in the sales tax base and the property

tax base in the central business dis-

But Trustee Frank Palmatier said he is optimistic that the coupling of a parking garage with reduced parking requirements will spur development in the downtown area.

"Changing the parking requirements has to be coupled with a program of providing public parking by the village, starting with this garage, and in the long run, building additional public parking," Palmatier said.

"The parking requirements definite-ly have been a drawback. A development needs parking to be successful commercially. There are very strong indications that the village needs to get into the parking business on a bigger scale than they have," he said.



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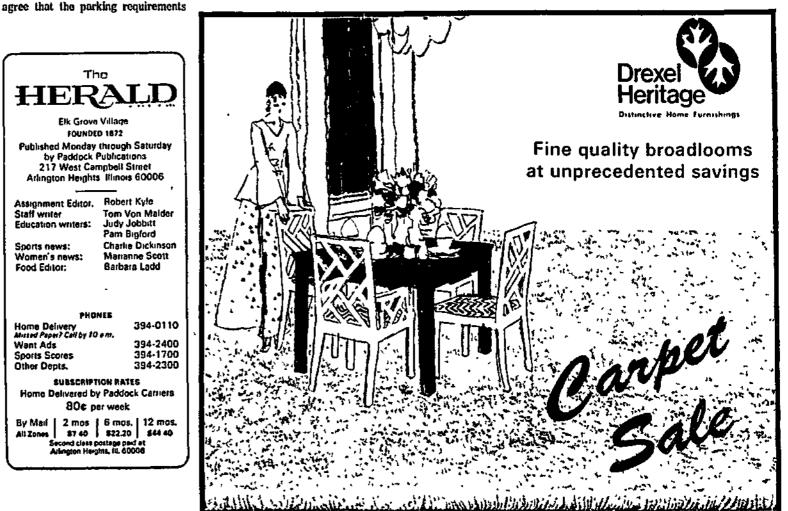
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A hearing on the Roman House tavern near Wheeling also is scheduled for Oct. t. The Roman House liquor license was denied because the tavern violates a county ordinance which forblds nudity in a place serving liquor, Balen sald.

The local scene

Public offices closed

The Elk Grove Village Public Library. Municipal building and Park District office will be closed Monday

for the Labor Day holiday. The Elk Grove Township office also will be closed Monday.

Story hours signup

Parents may now register their children for the fall story hours at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. Story hours will begin

Tuesday and Sept. 8.

There will be three Tuesday sessions: 10 a.m. for 4- and 5-year-olds; It a.m. for 3-year-olds and 4 p.m. for kindergarten through second-graders. On Wednesdays, there will be an II a.m. session for 3-year-olds and a 2 p.m. session for 4- and 5-year-olds.

There will be a special session for parents of story hour children at 10 and It a.m. Sept. 28 when Janet Zaleske, Jewel Food Store home economist, will speak on "Getting the Best Buys at the Grocery Store."

Blackhawk should be used as research center: panel

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Blackhawk could be turned into a teacher center with only a minimum amount of repairs necessary to maintain the building. The repairs would cost about \$20,000.

Media consultant Barbara Christiansen said teacher resource materials and media equipment now are housed in different locations throughout the district. Having a central location would make it easier for teachers to be aware of and use all the materials available, she said.

SUPT. AAYNE SCHAIBLE said the administration would like to keep Blackhawk in the district in some form to use as a "safety valve" to house children in case the district's enrollment grows faster than the district could build schools. Schalble said the district plans as best as it can for growth, but Blackhawk could be usetul if unexpected growth necurs.

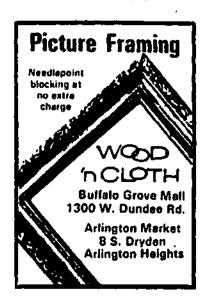
Board member Dr. Edgar Feldman said, however, that the board "decided months ago that with the

Zettek back home after hospital stay

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek, 49, is resting at home after going through extensive hospital tests

"I feel fine now," Zettek said Tuesday. "They found some difficulty with my heart. I am taking medicine and have been told to relax for a while."

Zellek was given tests at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and St. Francis Hospital in Evanston. He said the illness will not affect his duties as village president.



amount of money needed to renovate the building for students, we could

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Committee chairman and board member Ellabeth Carpenter sald she will present the committee's suggestion to the board at the Sept. 16 board meeting.

Mrs. Carpenter said the board also would like some "citizen input on how the board should approach the financial condition of this district in the next four years," which is heading into deficit, according to the adminis-

"There are lots of alternatives to be considered," Mrs. Carpenter said, including a referendum, making cutbacks and raising class size.



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Paula was playing on Auburn Lane between Dartmouth and Dedham lanes when she was bitten at about

Persons having knowledge of the dog are asked to contact the Schaumburg Police Dept., 802-3586.

'Tin Soldier' at library

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Photo by Dom Najolia

Park board to act Tuesday

Binder, Haag pay hikes in doubt

Although they've gotten pay raises, Hoffman Estates Park Director Allen J. Binder and Recreational Supt. Edward Haag must wait until Tuesday to find out whether they'll keep them.

Donald M. Rose, park district attorney, said Tuesday that last month's 2-to-1 park board vote for the salary hikes was not sufficient to approve the raises.

that meeting, and Rose said three "yes" votes are needed to grant the pay hikes.

ROSE INVESTIGATED the legality of the Aug. 3 vote at the request of Comr. Nancy Wrobleski, who along with Comr. Thomas Barber, had been

Rose reported his findings in a letter to the park district Monday.

Mrs. Wrobleski refused to discuss her position on the salary issue other than to say, "It will probably pass anyhow."

She has earlier said she was "very angry" that the park board acted on the matter without all members pre-

Barber was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Binder and Hong have been paid under the new salaries retroactive to July 1.

\$18,500 to \$21,000 annually. Haag's salary would increase 25 per cent from \$12,500 to \$15,600.

Binder said that the pay increases would be stopped if the board fails to

Under the Aug. 3 proposal, Binder

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approve them at its Sept. 7 meeting. Comr. George B. Rush said that the matter will probably come up Tues-

day. If the board decided against the raises, he said, payroll deductions probably would be used to recover the excess amount paid.

Two commissioners were absent at Part of assessment gap uncovered

Hoffman Estates village officials say they've accounted for about \$3 million of the \$4.2 million gap between Cook County's property assessment rolls and the village's own estimates.

Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer said Tuesday a village study indicates that the county's assessment rolls do not list about 15 newly constructed commercial and industrial buildings.

Details of the village study will be made public at a meeting of the tax committee 8 p.m. today in the village

Last week, Dennis Dunne, communications director for the assessor's office, said the county had been able to find only three discrepancies on a list of "about 200 or 300" of the village's most highly valued properties. Dunne was unavailable for com-

ment Tuesday. THE VILLAGE, Longmeyer said, is still investigating a \$200,000 decrease

in property assessments since 1974.

Before the decrease was announced. village officials had been estimating a \$4 million increase in property assess-

If the county's figures stand, village officials say the tax rate will be \$1.806 per \$100 assessed valuation rather than the \$1,60 per \$100 that had been

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anticipated. Longmeyer said the village plans to meet with the county work out the "nitty-gritty details" of the problem. So far, he said, talks with the assessors office have been informal.

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VILLAGE TRUSTEES seem to agree that the parking requirements must be reduced if development is to be stimulated.

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Area service personnel get training, promotions

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Local scene

Montessori vacancies

Discovery Montessori Center, Irving Park Road, Honover Park, has four vacancies in alternoon preprimary classes for children to 6-years old.

Enrollments will be accepted through the week of Sept. 7 when classes stort.

The school, a member of the American Montessori Society, serves children from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Bloomingdale, Glendale Heights, Roselle, Elgin, Carpentersville, Itasca, Streamwood and Hanover Park. The director is Nancy Davidovich.

For more information, call Mary Bart, registrar, 837-2609.

Area students carn honors at college

Hoffman Estates students named to Elmhurst College's dean's list were Margaret Einhaus, Karen Fisher, Sharon M. Giless, Karen S. Hernandez and Judith L. Kolet . . . David B. Domek was named to the dean's list at Southern Illinois University . . . Kevin

McWethy achieved the dean's list at Bradley University.
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Bachelor degrees were awarded to 14 Hoffman Estates students during commencement exercises at Northern

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Lease OKd for driver test center

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An alde to Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett said the facility, at 1231 E. Golf Rd., is expected to open "in a month, or slightly more."

tree nursery in reforesting plan

The Rolling Meadows Public Works Dept. this fall plans to establish a tree nursery as part of the city's reforestation project.

"Reforestation using plantings from our own nursery instead of purchasing them could save the city approximately \$5,000 a year," said John Hennessy, public works superintendent.

Hennessy said the idea came from the city's recycling, ecological and beautification committee.

Hennessy said state and federal. conservation agencies supply saplings and seedlings free. "We simply need

to work out the details," he said.
THE NURSERY WILL be established on a small tract of city-owned land near the public works building on Salt Creek.

At first, young trees from the nursery will be used to replace dead trees along streets, on other public property or as first plantings for places such as "the south side of Kirchoff Road which has never been planted and needs trees," Hennessy

If the terms of the state and federal agreements do not prohibit it, he added, the city someday may be able to sell or give away trees for planting

on private property. Hennessy said the city spends about \$5,000 each year to replace diseased or damaged trees. "If we can obtain saplings and grow our own trees, the cost will be much less," he

In a press release, Howlett said the Schaumburg center will provide the full range of driver's license tests, including written, vision and road tests,

but not license plate sales. Chicago testing stations on Eiston Avenue, Lexington Avenue and King Drive sell plates.

UNTIL THE Schaumburg center opens, residents of Northwest Cook County will continue to rely on the facilitles in Elgin, Lombard, Liber-tyville or 5401 N. Elston Ave., Chl-

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Howlett said "long and exhaustive City to establish studies were conducted and many alternatives explored before "deciding to lease the facility and, specifically, to locate in the Schaumburg site."

"Our detailed analyses show a facility is needed now, and we concluded it would be most economical and expeditious to lease a facility that can be put into opertion quickly," he

The state will pay \$3,122.72 per month for the 4,428-square-foot office, Howlett said. The state also will pay for all utilities.

Colt Landreth of the J. Emil Anderson & Sons leasing agency said the state's annual cost of \$8.46 per square foot includes the agency's cost of remodeling the office.

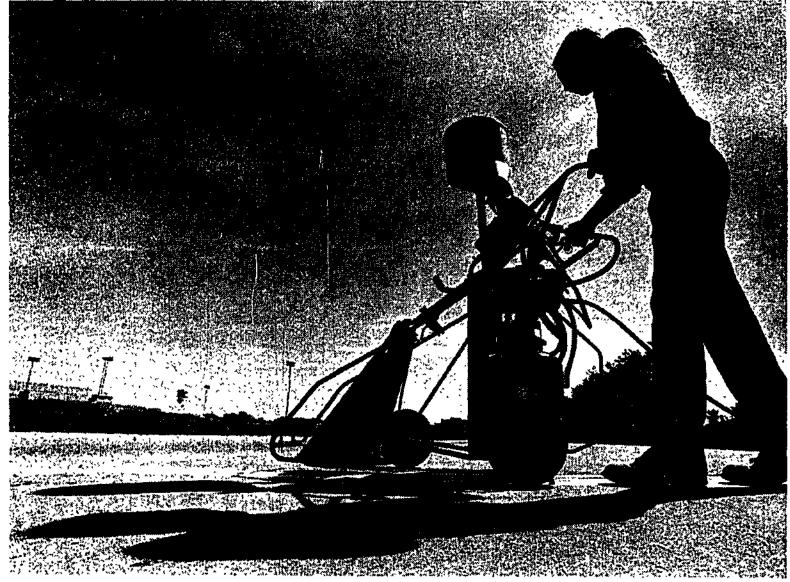
Tract was awarded after public bidding. Landreth said he did not know the name of the contractor or the cost of the work because the lease was "figured as a total package."

Howlett said the testing center, expected to handle an estimated 700 applicants each day, will employ 26 persons when it reaches full strength "in a few months." He said most center personnel will be reassigned from other driver testing stations, explaining the Schaumburg center will "take the load off other places."

Since the search for a testing site began in 1970, locations in Arlington Heights, Palutine, Barrington and another Schaumburg site were considered and rejected.

State officials say the Schwumburg location was chosen because of its central location and accessibility to major highways.

Schaumburg officials say road testing will be limited to hours between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., although the center will open at 8 a.m.



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Park Distroct officials Tuesday ap-

\$100 assessed valuation to establish a working cash fund designed to climinate the use of tax anticipation warrants.

Despite the new levy, the tax rate is (Continued on Page 6)

Achoo—the sneezin' season is almost over

by KURT BAER

If they can eatch their breath, hay lever sufferers should be able to heave a sigh of relief sometime around the Labor Day weekend knowing that pollen and mold counts probably have reached their peak. Hay fever has been less severe this

summer than in some previous years because of the season's dry weather, says Gary Libman, a microbiologist at Abbott Laboratories, North Chi-

"Pollen counts have been getting higher, but they're still 10 to 20 per cent less than in a real bod year. The dry weather is killing the farmers but it's helping the hay fever sufferers," Libmon says.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES counts the amount of ragweed pollen and the spores of two molds - alternaria and hormodendrum - in the air and reports the numbers as a public service, un a recorded telephone message (688-

Tuesday's counts were high enough to cause discomfort among people susceptible to hay fever, Libman

At 8:30 Tuesday morning, Abott measured ragweed pollen as 108 per cubic yard, alternaria as 19 per square centimeter and hormodendrum as 5 per square centimeter.

"Hay fever suffering is a relative term but generally most people will start feeling very uncomfortable when the pollen count goes over 100 and the spores are in the 80s or 90s," he says. RAGWEED RELIES on the late

summer winds to carry its pollen to other ragweed stems so that future generations of the green and gold plant can grow. The plant is so drab that bees and

other insects are not attracted to it as they are to other more colorful flow-

Persons sensitive to ragweed pollen produce hystamines in their bodies

which dilate blood vessels and produce the puffy eyes and runny nose so well-known among hay fever victims.

But ragweed does not bear the blame alone. Alternaria mold, which produces spores "shaped like little tennis rackets" and bormodendrum mold with spores "like webbed feet." also cause allergic reactions, Libman

BECAUSE THE molds can grow on both living and dead plants, their spores continue to fill the air until the first frost.

A new unknown in the old hay fever story is the possible effect of high levels of ozone on hay fever reaction.

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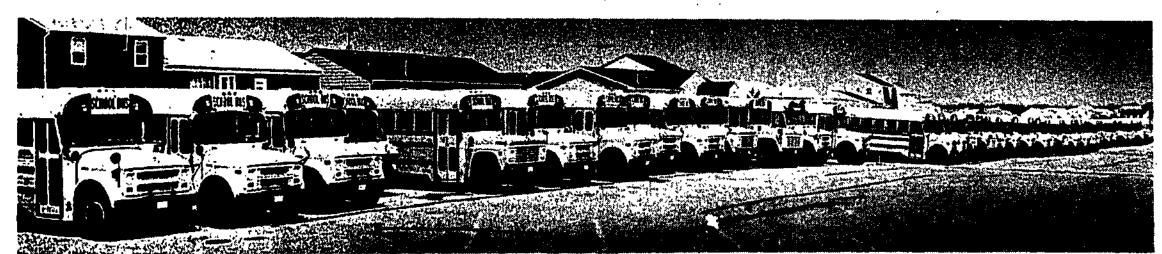
The Chicago area has been put under several ozone alerts this summer by the Chicago Dept. of Environmental Control.

Libman says pollen and mold counts should start to tail off in September and he predicts levels will continue to be on the light side.

"It's a little bit like trying to predict the weather, but as long as it stays dry, we think the numbers will be a little less than usual.'

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A race to catch the last rays of the sun and one more day of summer as both begin to wane.

In Lake County

Bars' liquor hearings delayed

Illinois Liquor Commission hearings on three Lake County tavern licenses revoked after their owners testified in . a federal extortion trial have been postponed until Oct. 1.

The continuance was requested by the Lake County State's Attorney's office because of a conflicting court

Half Day, The Country Music Inn in Prairie View and the Sahara Inn near Lake Bluff, which had their licenses revoked in July by Lake County Liquor Commissioner John Balen.

THE TAVERNS ARE allowed to stay open while the cases are pend-

The owners of the three taverns had The taverns are the Cheetah II in testified in federal court, that they

had given money to former Lake County Liquor Commissioner Ronald Coles in return for liquor license fa-

Coles was conficted in March on two counts of extortion.

Balen said he denied the licenses because the testimony in court showed the tavern owners "were not

of good character."

U. S. Atty. Samuel Skinner had granted the tavern owners immunity to testify, and called Balen's action "totally inappropriate."

The tavern owners appealed the decision to the Illinois Liquor Commission, and hearings were originally set for Aug. 30.

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Village Mgr. L. A. Hadson said Tuesday the current plan is to reduce the parking requirements by about 50

The motion to modify the parking requirements was passed unanimously by the village board, as was the motion to proceed with plans to build a 500-car parking garage on the northeast corner of the intersection of Vall and Sigwalt streets.

"The unanimity of the board Monday speaks well about the direction we're going downtown. It shows we're committed to make the area viable again," Village Pres. James T. Ryan

Ryan said he initially favored abo-lishing the downtown parking requirements entirely, but now is "open to discussion on it."

VILLAGE TRUSTEES seem to agree that the parking requirements must be reduced if development is to be stimulated.

"The problem with downtown is that we have so little land available there, and the fact that there has been

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THE STEREOTYPED female volunteer role is outmoded in Schaumburg where many men, such as former village trustee Ray McArthur, regularly donate their time as workers in The Big Attic Re-Sale Shop, 8 N. Roselle Rd. The shop is operated by the Service League for a United Suburban Hospital, a group of men and women dedicated to bringing medical facilities to the area.

Parks taxes to decline despite new fund setup

expected to drop next taxing year because the district's total assessed valuation has risen approximately \$2 million and is expected to continue to climb, park officials said.

THE CURRENT rate is 46 cents per \$100 of assessments compared to 47.5 cents in 1974-75. For the owner of a home assessed at \$10,000 the park dis-

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(Continued from Page 1) trict portion of his taxes should drop from about \$47.50 to \$46.

The new levy was made possible this year when the state amended the park district code allowing the establishment of a working cash fund.

Park Board Pres. Jerry Hodimair said the establishment of a working cash fund may in future years help districts like Rolling Meadows avoid the use of tax anticipation warrants, a form of borrowing money until tax revenue is collected.

"However, I believe we will still have to go to warrants next year because we are paying off old commitments, old bills," he said.

"WE HAVE NO idea at this point how much money the new levy will create, and it will be at least two years before we know," Hodmair

The 1976-77 tax levy of \$666,000 reflects an approximate \$20,000 drop from last year's.

The park district last June approved a fiscal 1976-77 budget of \$622,570, slightly higher than the previous year's \$557,305 budget. Officials plan no new land purchases or major construction.

The park district levy accounts for about six per cent of the total proper-







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shed was once a chicken coop and a home

Six years of searching produces Schaumburg site

Lease OKd for driver test site

The six-year walt for a Northwest suburban driver testing center moved closer to an end Monday when state officials signed a two-year lease on a Schaumburg storetront at the southwest corner of Golf and Meacham roads near the Woodfield Shopping Center.

An aide to Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett said the facility, at 1231 E. Golf Rd., is expected to open "in a month, or slightly more."

In a press release, flowlett said the Schaumburg center will provide the full range of driver's license tests, including written, vision and road tests, but not license plate sales.

Chicago testing stations on Elston Avenue, Lexington Avenue and King Drive sell plates.

opens, residents of Northwest Cook County will continue to rely on the facilities in Elgin, Lombard, Libertyville cago.

Howlett said "long and exhaustive studies" were conducted and many alternatives explored before "deciding to lease the facility and, specifically, to locate in the Schaumburg site."

"Our detailed analyses show a facility is needed now, and we concluded it would be most economical and expeditious to lease a facility that can be put into opertion quickly," he

The state will pay \$3,122.72 per month for the 4,420-square-foot office,

for all utilities.

Colt Landreth of the J. Emil Anderson & Sons leasing agency said the state's annual cost of \$8.46 per square foot includes the agency's cost of remodeling the office.

ALTHOUGH THE remodeling contract was awarded after public bidding, Landreth said he did not know the name of the contractor or the cost of the work because the lease was "figured as a total package."

Howlett said the testing center, expected to handle an estimated 700 applicants each day, will employ 26 persons when it reaches full strength "in a few months." He said most center personnel will be reassigned from oth-

UNTIL THE Schaumburg center Howlett said. The state also will pay er driver testing stations, explaining the Schaumburg center will "take the load off other places."

Since the search for a testing site began in 1970, locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and another Schaumburg site were considered and rejected.

State officials say the Schaumburg location was chosen because of its central location and accessibility to major highways.

Schaumburg officials say road testing will be limited to hours between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., although the center will open at 8 a.m.

Road tests will be conducted on streets adjacent to Woodfield Shopping Center, not in the parking lot adjacent to the testing center.

Water drop forces cuts in pumping

The prionged drought the past several weeks has caused the water levels in two of Palatine's four shallow wells to drop significantly, forcing officials to reduce the pumping rate.

The situation is not critical, but if the water level in all four shallow wells drops, the village could face a serious problem, Robert Miller, public works director, said Tuesday.

Miller said the water level in the village's shallow wells, which are each about 200 feet deep, depends on rainfall. Deep wells, which are about 1.500 feet deep, are not directly affected by rainfall.

THE TWO affected wells, Well 3 located on Hellen Street and Well 4 located on Michigan Avenue, have been "throttled down," Miller said. By throttling down, the pump is slowed from its maximum pumping capacity to a slower rate.

Miller said the wells can pump a maximum of 800 gallons of water per minute. However, because of the lower water levels, the pumps at maximum speed were beginning to pump air, Miller said.

The numps have been slowed by about 100 gallons of water per minute,

Miller said slowing down the pumping speed is normally not a significant problem, however, he said if the area does not experience a significant rainfall to replenish the wells, the village could be faced with a critical water shortage situation.

THE VILLAGE HAS imposed no prinkling ban because of the problem, but a sprinkling ordinance is in effect. The ordinance allows evennumbered houses to sprinkle on evennumbered days and odd-numbered houses to sprinkle on odd-numbered

The U.S. Weather Bureau released figures Tuesday that showed rainfall in August was below normal. Normal rainfall for the month of August is 3.14 inches, however only .8 inch was recorded last month.

A spokesman for the bureau said the 30-day outlook for September calls for below normal rainfall to continue.

In a related matter, Miller said the village is getting cost estimates on a sand separator to install in the village's newest well, Well 9, located on the Countryside property on Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive.

The well is ready to connect to village mains, however it continues to pump small amounts of sand. The sand separator will enable the village to use the well without waiting for the problem to correct itself.

New wells normally contain sand but officials said they have no way of knowing how long it will take before the sand is climinated. The sand separator will be removed from the well when it is no longer needed.

Township sets swine flu shots for ill, elderly

A special swine flu inoculation program for elderly and chronically ill persons will be conducted in mid-October by Palatine Township.

The program is for all citizens older than 65 and all individuals with chronic diseases, said Marvin P. Schramm, swine flu coordinator for the elderly in Palatine Township.

Chronic diseases include heart disease, asthma and other lung diseases. chronic renal failure and chronic melabolic disorders such as diabeles Schramm said.

THE SPECIAL inoculation program will be conducted at Gray Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine, and at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Specific dates have not yet been determined, Schramm said.

The Palatine Township Steering Committee is urging all senior citizens with chronic disabilities to call the township office, 358-6700, to register for the program. The committee is attempting to establish a list of indi-(Continued on Page 6)

Achoo—the sneezin' season is almost over

by KURT BAER

If they can catch their breath, hay fever sufferers should be able to heave a sign of relief sometime around the Labor Day weekend knowing that pollen and mold counts probably have reached their peak.

Hay fover has been less severe this summer than in some previous years because of the season's dry weather, says Gary Libman, a microbiologist at Abbott Laboratories, North Chi-

"Pollen counts have been getting higher, but they're still 10 to 20 per cent less than in a real bad year. The dry weather is killing the farmers but it's helping the hay fever sufferers," Libman says.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES counts the amount of ragweed pollen and the spores of two molds - alternaria and hormodendrum - in the air and reports the numbers as a public service.

5230). Tuesday's counts were high enough to cause discomfort among people susceptible to hay fever, Libman

on a recorded telephone message (688-

At 8:30 Tuesday morning, Abott measured ragweed pollen as 108 per cubic yard, alternaria as 19 per square centimeter and hormodendrum

as 5 per square centimeter.

"Hoy fever suffering is a relative term but generally most people will start feeling very uncomfortable when the pollen count goes over 100 and the spores are in the 80s or 90s," he says.

RAGWEED RELIES on the late summer winds to carry its pollen to other ragweed stems so that future generations of the green and gold plant can grow.

The plant is so drab that bees and other insects are not attracted to it as they are to other more colorful flow-

Persons sensitive to ragweed pollen produce hystamines in their bodies which dilate blood vessels and produce the puffy eyes and runny nose so well-known among hay fever victims.

But ragweed does not bear the blame alone. Alternaria mold, which produces spores "shaped like little tennis rackets" and hormodendrum mold with spores "like webbed feet," also cause allergic reactions, Libman

BECAUSE THE molds can grow on both living and dead plants, their spores continue to fill the air until the first frost.

A new unknown in the old hay fever story is the possible effect of high levels of ozone on hay fever reaction.

"Ozone is a very powerful oxidizing agent," says Libman. But no conclusive tests have been made on the impact of ozone and other air pollutants on hay feyer allergies.

The Chicago area has been put under several ozone alerts this summer by the Chicago Dept. of Environmental Control.

Libman says pollen and mold counts should start to tail off in September and he predicts levels will continue to be on the light side.

"It's a little bit like trying to prodict the weather, but as long as it stays dry, we think the numbers will be a little less than usual."

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A race to catch the last rays of the sun and one more day of summer as both begin to wane.

For firm offices at Roselle, Euclid

Panel OKs Square D annex plan

Tuesday night voted to recommend the village board approve plans by Square D Inc., Park Ridge, to annex and rezone 38 acres at the northeast corner of Roselle and Euclid roads for construction of its international office

hours of discussion with Jerome Schain, attorney for the company, and representatives of The Austin Co., Des Plaines, architects and developers of the site for Square D Inc.

Preliminary plans presented by Robert A. Drafer of The Austin Co. show the site will include one threewinged building, surface and underground parking, a man-made retention take and extensive landscaping, including grass, trees and shrubbery. THE TWO MAIN WINGS of the

The Palatine Plan Commission building will each be two stories high with one wing to house offices for corporate officers and one wing to house financial management offices. A connecting wing in the middle of the two will include the main lobby, a cafeteria and a basement training area.

The initial development plans call The vote followed more than two for about 100,000 square feet of office space with possible expansion by the

year 2000 to about 180,000 square feet. Drafer said the building will staff about 200 employes, but can accommodate 300 before expansion is

Entrances to the complex are to be located on both Roselle and Euclid

The proposed retention lake to be located off of Roselle Road will be 12 feet deep and stocked with fish, Dra-

PLANS ALSO CALL for the development to include construction of a shallow well on the site to be used exclusively for sprinkling of the large grass area on the site. Village water will be used for drinking fountains and washrooms in the building.

Water from the retention take would be used for sprinkling, and the well would be used to pump water from the ground back into the lake, offi-

Commission members experessed concern that construction of a private well on the site might adversly affect the level of water in village's shallow wells and voted to attach an amendment to the commission recommendation calling for use of the well to be subject to the same rules which govern use of village wells.

The consensus of the amendment, commissioners said, was to place Square D Inc. under the same sprinkling regulations which govern residents of the village using village wa-

THE AMENDMENT WAS approved in a 5 to 4 vote as a compromise move after other proposed amendments, including a stipulation prohibiting the use of village water for sprinkling on the site, were defeated.

The commission recommendation will be forwarded to the village board's planning, building and zoning committee Sept. 7.



Fire protection pact topic of meet

Officials of the Palatine Rural Fire District and the Village of Palatine will meet Sept. 9 to discuss possible contract terms, as they continue work on a long-term agreement for fire pro-

The 7:30 a.m. administrative meeting will be at the Coat of Arms Restaurant, 1776 Roselle Rd., Palatine.

"We're still trying to find out where common ground is; we're just exploring," Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig sald. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, Harwig and Village Atty. Bradley Glass will represent the village at the session. Fire District Pres. Fred Roesner and Mark Beaubien, fire district attorney, will represent the fire district.

The former contract expired April 30, and representatives have negotlated for four months. A settlement has stalled mainly on two points: how to compute the district's share of the village fire budget and the length of the contract.

THE RURAL DISTRICT commissioners have tentatively agreed to pay \$393,000 to the village as the district's share of expenses for 1976-77. That figure is based on the district's assessed valuation, a contract term the village requested. Rural fire district commissioners, however, want the contract formula to include the num-

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ber of calls the village fire department answers in the district.

There also has been disagreement about the length of the contract, with the village wanting a 10-year pact to plan for development, and the fire district wanting a 3-year contract.

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have to be at least one more meeting before the contract goes to the Palatine Village Board.

About 25,000 persons live in the rural fire district. The district includes Inverness and the unincorporated portions of Palatine Township. Fire protection for district residents has conliarwig said he thinks there will tinued during contract negotiations.



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Officials 'disappointed'

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Flu shots in October for elderly, homebound

(Continued from Page 1) viduals who are immobilized and unable to get to the clinic centers. Schramm said.

All chronically-disabled individuals will need to have clearance slips from their doctors to become eligible for the inoculation program. Clearing slips will soon be made available by the township, he said.

SCHRAMM SAID Palatine Township residents who are immobilized will be treated by paramedies or registered nurses in their homes. A number of shots are also available fur use by the St. Joseph Nursing Home, the Plum Grove Nursing Home, and for the Harper College Health Dept.

Shots will not be available to any indivdual who is aflergle to eggs or feathers, regardless of their age. Schramm sald.

Volunteers are needed for the inoculation program, including registered nurses, greeters, drivers for the immobilized and clerical help, Schramm said,

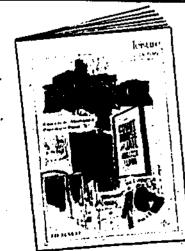
Cook County health officials have announced that volunteer workers cannot be held liable because the federal government has taken over liability obligations, he said.

Gas station loses cash, gear in theft

Des Plaines police are investigating the theft of \$2,000 worth of equipment from the Golf River Enco Service Station, 34 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

Burglars entered the building late Sunday or early Monday by smashing a window in a boy door.

Taken in the burglary were \$100 from the cigaret machine, hand tools valued at \$75, a Motorola mobile telephone system worth \$1,400, \$50 in currency, a \$160 radio scanner, and a pneumatic wrench and cutter worth \$200 and \$75 respectively.



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Palanols Park is included in about 1,000 acres of the older section of the village with a combined sewer system which must be separated in order to meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards. The project includes the installation of sanitary sewers in the area and is estimated to cost \$16 million.

The village is preparing an application for a federal grant to cover the

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Church mission festival

Christ the King Lutheran Church. 100 W. Michigan Ave., will sponsor its annual Mission Festival Sept. 12 at the church.

The festival will begin with a film at 9:15 a.m. for Sunday School and Bible classes, followed by a worship service at 10:30 a.m. with guest speaker Howard Festerling, a former missionary to Hong Kong.

A noon luncheon will be followed at 12:45 p.m. by a slide lecture on the Hong Kong mission.

The public is invited.

Library to close 2 days

The Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., will be closed Thursday until 10 a.m. for a staff meeting.

The library also will be closed Sept. 5 and 6 for the Labor Day holiday.





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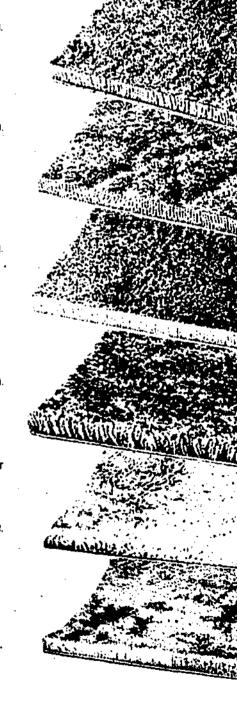


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16% tax levy hike asked by finance chief

Mount Prospect Finance Director Richard L. Jesse Tuesday night proposed a \$3,667,178 tax levy for 1976 up t6 per cent from the dollar amount levied in the village last year.

Based on what he called a conservatively estimated 3 per cent increase in total assessed valuation this year. Jesse projected a 13 per cent increase in the total tax rate from \$1.30 per \$100 assessed valuation in 1975 to \$1.56. Total assessed valuation in 1975 was \$228,208,627 compared to this year's estimate of \$235,051,561.

"If assessed valuation increases higher than I've estimated, the tax rate goes down," Jesse said. The individual tax rate, however, would increase so the dollar amount levied, would remain the same.

FUNDS COLLECTED from the 1076 tax levy will be used for operating the village during fiscal 1977-78 which begins May 1. "The levy is based on this year's budget although the monies are received next year," Jesse said.

The largest proposed increase over last year's levy is in the general corporate fund under salaries for village personnel. Jesse said \$253,000 of the \$399,254 expected to be levied in the general corporate fund is needed to cover the 6 per cent salary increase negotiated earlier this year for pay raises in 1977. Last year, \$316,754 was levied for the general fund.

Other areas expected to have the greatest impact on the tax rate are

Antivandal law topic of meeting tonight

A long-awaited recommendation on the proposed ordinance holding parents responsible for vandalism committed by their children is expected to come tonight from Mount Prospect's fire and police committee.

The meeting, originally planned for Thursday, has been rescheduled for a p.m today in the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

E. F. Richardson, committee chairman, rescheduled the meeting so Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann could attend to present a final draft of the proposed ordinance. The proposal has been in committee since December.

The committee recommendation is expected to go to the village board Tuesday for final approval.

increased employe pensions and garbage collection costs, anticipated during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

The village will continue through September 1977 to pay Browning-Ferris Industries for scavenger service at a rate of \$4.30 per month per housing unit. After that date, however, Jesse said he anticipates the rate to increase by 30 cents as a result of a greater number of hoursholds being served. "We'll be picking up units that were annexed this year," he said.

The village finance committee ununimously will recommend the village board adopt Jesse's proposal at its next meeting. Under state law, a new levy must be passed, approved and filed with the Cook County clerk by Sept. 14.

Completion near in flood project at local creek

A \$300,000 state flood-control project on McDonald Creek in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights will be completed next week, a state official said Tuesday.

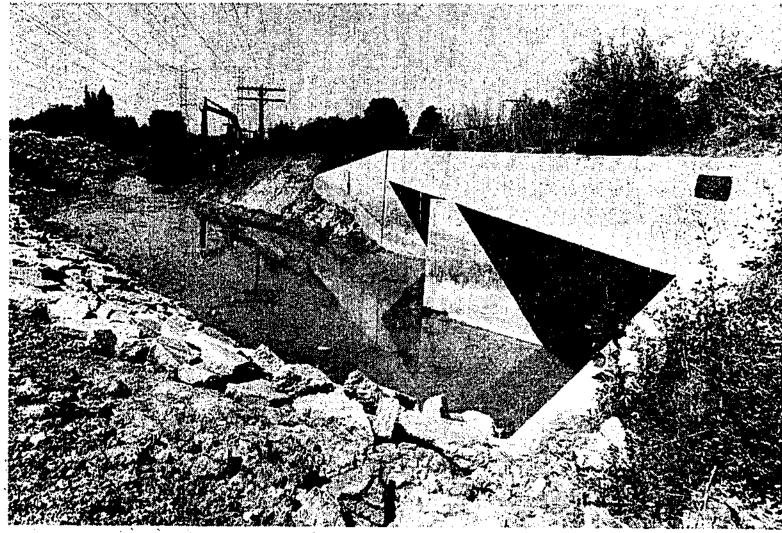
The project, which was started in April and financed by the state, is designed to curtail flooding problems along the creek, which flows into the Des Plaines River.

Creek improvements include the opening of a new culvert under the Soo Line railroad tracks just north of Kensington Road and east of Wolf Road, and dredging of the channel from Kensington Road to the Des Plaines River.

The creek has been rerouted under the new culvert to relieve flooding problems upstream and improve water flow through downstream areas, said Donald Vonnahme, assistant director of the state division of water resources.

Brush, trees and other obstructions also have been removed from along the creek banks from Kensington Road to the river.

Vonnahme said the Bongi Cartage Co., Chicago Heights, contractor for the project, will finish minor work along the creek by the end of next week.



McDONALD CREEK HAS been rerouted through a newly constructed culvert north of Kensington Road and east of Wolf Road in

Mount Prospect. The culvert and other creek improvements are part of a \$300,00 state

flood-control project that will be completed next week, officials said.

Vaccinations Oct. 30, 31

Swine flu-shot clinics set here

Swine flu inoculation clinics in Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect are scheduled for Oct. 30 and 31, organizers of the programs said Tuesday.

A joint clinic conducted by Wheeling and Prospect Heights will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on both days at the Wheeling High School gym, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Mount Prospect's two-day clinic at
Randhurst Shopping Center will be
open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

THE MASS inoculation program is being sponsored by the Cook County Dept. of Health in cooperation with the individual municipalities. The nationwide inoculation program, originally scheduled to begin in September, was postponed pending federal action on liability insurance for vaccine manufacturers, As a result, the availability of the scrum was delayed.

The clinics are two of 20 planned throughout Cook County's North suburbs from Oct. 27-31. Residents may visit any clinic to receive the vaccine.

Health officials have said it takes the human body up to three weeks to build up antibodies to provide sufficient immunity from swine flu. As a result, persons inoculated late in October will not be effectively immunized until the second week in Novem-

The free vaccination will not be given to anyone under 18 years of age, said Pat Sumner, a Prospect Heights resident who is helping to coordinate the joint program with Wheeling.

High pressure injector guns needed to administer the vaccine are being supplied by the state and distributed by the county.

MOUNT PROSPECT Health Director Larry M. Ells said persons sensitive to egg protein also should be advised against taking the flu shot because the vaccine is made, in part, from an egg albumen.

About 200 lay and 40 professional volunteers are needed for each day of the clinics. Licensed physicians and nurses interested in helping with the Prospect Heights-Wheeling clinic should call Joan Smith at 255-2914. Lay persons interested in helping with the joint program should call Alberta Klock at 537-0574 in the evenings.

"The Rotary Club and the Jaycees said they will help solicit the lay volunteers," Eils said of the Mount Prospect program, "The Mount Prospect Nurses Club is going to assist in observable of the Mount Prospect Nurses Club is going to assist in observable of the Prospect Nurses Club.

taining the professional volunteers."

Doctors, nurses, veterinarians, paramedies and medical lab technicians are among the professionals who will be administering the vac-

cine. Eils said anyone interested in volunteering to man the clinic site — from high school age and up — should contact the village health department at 392-6000, ext. 150.

Voter registration in Prospect Heights

Prospect Heights residents must register by Sept. 19 to be eligible to vote in the November national elec-

City Clerk Nancy Lambert will register residents to vote Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd

Residents who would like to register to vote at another time during the week can call Mrs. Lambert at 541-0036 to make an appointment.

Achoo-the sneezin' season is almost over

by KURT BAER

If they can catch their breath, hay fever sufferers should be able to heave a sigh of relief sometime around the Labor Day weekend knowing that polien and mold counts probably have reached their peak.

Hay fever has been less severe this summer than in some previous years because of the season's dry weather, says Gary Libman, a microbiologist at Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

"Pollen counts have been getting higher, but they're still 10 to 20 per cent less than in a real bad year. The dry weather is killing the farmers but it's helping the hay fever sufferers," Libman says. ABBOTT LABORATORIES counts

ABBOTT LABORATORIES counts the amount of ragweed pollen and the spores of two molds — alternaria and hormodendrum — in the air and reports the numbers as a public service, on a recorded telephone message (688-5220)

Tuesday's counts were high enough to cause discomfort among people susceptible to hay fever, Libman says.

At 8:30 Tuesday morning, Abott measured ragweed pollen as 108 per cubic yard, alternaria as 19 per square centimeter and hormodendrum as 5 per square centimeter.

"Hay fever suffering is a relative term but generally most people will start feeling very uncomfortable when the pollen count goes over 100 and the spores are in the 80s or 90s," he says.

RAGWEED RELIES on the late summer winds to carry its pollen to other ragweed stems so that future generations of the green and gold plant can grow.

The plant is so drab that bees and other insects are not attracted to it as they are to other more colorful flowers.

Persons sensitive to ragweed police produce hystamines in their bodies which dilate blood vessels and produce the puffy eyes and runny nose so well-known among hay fever victims.

But ragweed does not bear the blame alone. Alternaria mold, which produces spores "shaped like little tennis rackets" and hormodendrum mold with spores "like webbed feet," also cause allergic reactions, Libman

BECAUSE THE molds can grow on both living and dead plants, their spores continue to fill the air until the first frost.

A new unknown in the old hay fever story is the possible effect of high levels of ozone on hay fever reaction. "Ozone is a very powerful oxidizing agent," says Libman. But no conclusive tests have been made on the impact of ozone and other air pollutants on hay fever allergies.

The Chicago area has been put under several ozone alerts this summer by the Chicago Dept. of Environmental Control.

Libran says pollen and mold counts should start to tail off in September and he predicts levels will continue to be on the light side.

"It's a little bit like trying to predict the weather, but as long as it stays dry, we think the numbers will be a little less than usual."

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City, township meet tonight on road upkeep

The public works committee of the Prospect Heights City Council will meet at 6 p.m. today with Wheeling Township Highway Comr. Arthur Ol-sen to discuss road maintenance for

the new city.

The meeting will be held at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St.

Aki. Thomas Merle, committeee chairman, said he wants to establish tentative plans for the city to contract with the township road and heldge district on a job basis for road maintenance.

The city would contract with the township for patching street holes, salting and snow plowing and removing trees on public easements under Merio's plan.

MERLE SAID THE city will pay for necessary road maintenance with a portion of the proceeds generated by the sale of 1976-77 city vehicle stiekers, which begins in mid-Septem-

The public works committee also is expected to discuss a \$2,940 bill the township's road and bridge district sent to the city earlier this summer for road maintenance provided from May 24, when city officials were installed, and June 7, when the township attorney advised Olsen to cease regular road service to Prospect

The bill also includes the cost of emergency service the township provided to the city from June 7 through July 1. The township continues to provide emergency road maintenance to Prospect Heights and will bill the city for any work it provides.

City officials have refused to pay the \$2,940 bill, saying the district continues to receive highway and motor fuel tax revenues from Prospect Heights residents which can be used to finance the work.

State signs lease for test center

The six-year wait for a Northwest suburban driver testing center moved closer to an end Monday when state officials signed a two-year lease on a Schaumburg storefront at the southwest corner of Golf and Meacham roads near the Woodfield Shopping

An aide to Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett said the facility, at 1231 E. Golf Rd., is expected to open "in a

month, or slightly more."
In a press release, Howlett said the Schaumburg center will provide the full range of driver's license tests, including written, vision and road tests, but not license plate sales.

Chicago testing stations on Eiston Avenue, Lexington Avenue and King

Drive sell plates.
UNTIL THE Schaumburg center opens, residents of Northwest Cook County will continue to rely on the facilities in Elgin, Lombard, Libertyvillo or \$401 N. Elston Ave., Chi-

Howlett said "long and exhaustive studies" were conducted and many alternatives explored before "deciding to lease the facility and, specifically, to locate in the Schaumburg site."

"Our detailed analyses show a facility is needed now, and we concluded it would be most economical and expeditious to lease a facility that can be put into opertion quickly," he said.

The state will pay \$3,122.72 per month for the 4,428-square-foot office, Howlett said. The state also will pay for all utilities.

Colt Landreth of the J. Emil Anderson & Sons leasing agency said the state's annual cost of \$8.46 per square foot includes the agency's cost of remodeling the office.

ALTHOUGH THE remodeling contract was awarded after public bidding, Landreth said he did not know

the name of the contractor or the cost of the work because the lease was "figured as a total package."

Howlett said the testing center, expected to handle an estimated 700 applicants each day, will employ 26 persons when it reaches full strength "in a few months." He said most center personnel will be reassigned from other driver testing stations, explaining the Schaumburg center will "take the load off other places."

Since the search for a testing site began in 1970, locations in Arlington Heights, Polatine, Barrington and another Schaumburg site were considered and rejected.

State officials say the Schaumburg location was chosen because of its central location and accessibility to major highways.

Schaumburg officials say road testing will be limited to hours between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., although the center

will open at 8 a.m. Road tests will be conducted on streets adjacent to Woodfield Shopping Center, not in the parking lot adjacent to the testing center.

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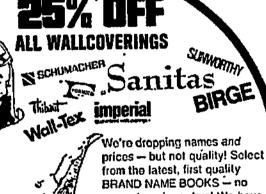
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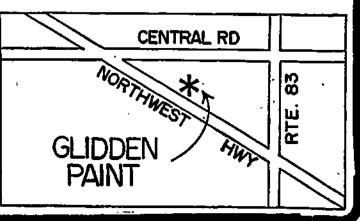
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Utility in final rate hike testimony

Citizens Utilities Co. officials today firm's proposed 70 per cent rate in-will give final testimony to the Illinois crease for water and sewer service. Commerce Commission regarding the

Nursery school sets fall term Sept. 13

The Prospect Heights Nursery School will begin its fall sessions Sept. 13 with music, art, story-time, nature study and other classes.

Residents interested in registering their children aged 3 to 5 should call Kathy Marrs at 255-3298 or the nursery school at 392-6171.

Children can be enrolled in 21/2-hour sessions held three times weekly in elther the morning or the afternoon. Enrollment is ilmited to 25 children in each session.

The school, located at Willow and Elmhurst roads in Prospect Heights, is a nonprofit, state-licensed organiza-

The hearing begins at 10 a.m. in the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. La-Salle St., Chicago.

The investor-owned utility, serving about 2,300 customers in Mount Prospect's New Town area, has been pleading its case since February when it filed with the ICC for a two-step rate increase. ICC officials have said a final ruling on the rate hike request is expected in December.

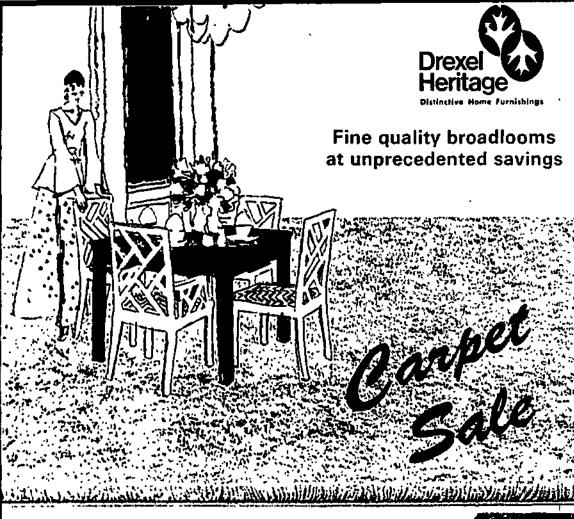
Citizens Utilities first asked for an increase to offset an estimated \$634,000 deficit the company suffered

Citing additional manpower needs, the rising cost of chemicals and inflation, company officials requested a second rate increase to cover the firm's future expenses.

If the first step of Citizens Utilities' proposal is approved, residents now paying \$1.31 a month for 1,000 gallons of water will pay \$1.81 a month. If the ICC opproves the second part of the requested rate hike, customers now using less than 8,000 gallons of water a month will be billed \$2.25 per 1,000 gallons consumed. Sewer rates are expected to nearly double.

Clarification

A story in Monday's Mount Prospect Herald on a tentative contract agreement reached in Mount Prospect Dist, 57 stated negotiations in the district "ended in April" over whether a reduction-in-force clause was a negotiable item. Contract negotiations were temporarily halted when teachers and board members disagreed over whether the manner in which teachers were laid off was negotiable, but bargaining resumed in May. Negotiators have met through the summer months.



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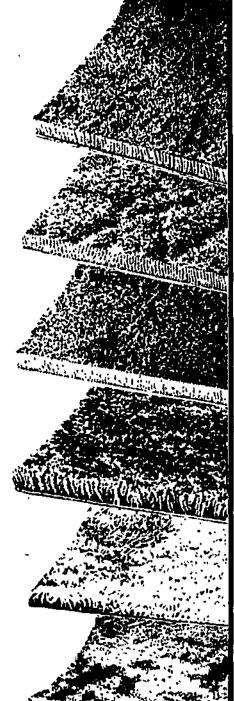


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